THE JERUSALEM POST

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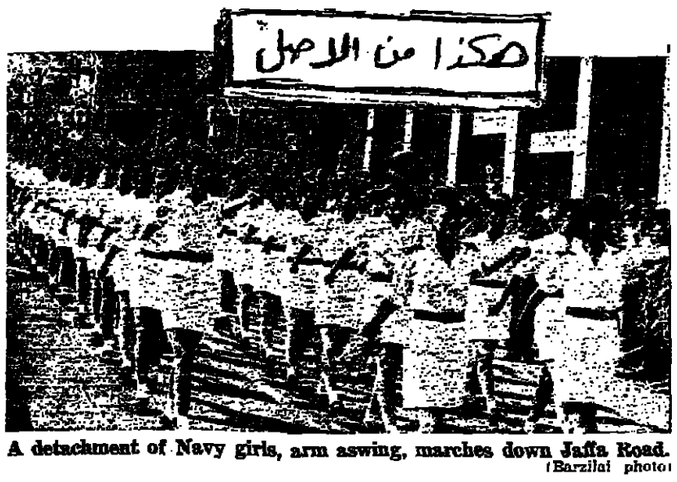
PRICE: 40 AG.

...URSDAY, APRIL 8, 1971 • NISAN 13, 5731 • SAFAR 13, 1391 • VOL. XLI, No. 13150*



A detachment of Navy girls, arm aswing, marches down Jaffa Road. (Barzilai photo)

...abour united

...TER three packed days of meetings the Labour Party ...vention ended. If the resolu...s, announced only a day ...r, produced nothing very ..., the convention had done ...t it set out to do, test and ...note the unity of a party ...ch only a few years ago was ...t and divided.

...he split has been finally ...ided: as living evidence, Mr. ...-Gurion accepted the invita... to appear once more on the ...form, and received a rousing ...come, so did Mrs. Golda Meir ..., of course, Mr. Moshe Dayan.

...evertheless, as far as or...ization is concerned, there is ...doubt that Mr. Pinhas Sapir ...the power that pulls the ...ngs.

...here is a clear impression ...t personal differences have at ... been allowed to recede into ...background and that the ...ty, as well as the public ac...t the leadership as a whole. ...re are not many national ...ders who can ring up 85 per ...t support among the public ...a whole, and Mrs. Meir may ...content with the job she has ...e within the party that ap...red to be finally breaking ...rt not so long ago.

...A further result was that pre...t policies as far as war and ...ce are concerned were also ...firmed. There appeared to be ...er doubters now of the sup...mentary and more detailed ...al policy" than there were ...en it was first formulated in ...9, and it has now crystallized ... in definite shape that says ...re can be no compromise on ...e security of Sharm e-Sheikh ... the Golan Heights; full in...rporation of Jerusalem was be...d doubt from the beginning. If ...ere was something new, it was ...e more clearly spelt-out need ... the removal of Soviet forces ...om the Middle East if there is ... be any permanent peace and ...owth of security.

There was some resentment ...ong the rank and file that the ...adership would not permit the ...ligious issue to be brought up ...r debate as planned for fear ... conflict with the National ...eligious Party at a time when ...oalition unity might any day ...me to be of supreme impor...nce. It is perhaps giving the ...R.P. too little credit for a na...nal and political sense of pro...rtion to assume they would ...botage national needs ... pursuit of questions of reli...ous legislation, for that is to ...ld to blackmail before it is ...tered. It would be healthier for ... concerned if the attitudes of ...e majority on some religious ...estions could gradually be ...ought to light, and that will ...ed prolonged debate in every ...ssible forum.

The debate on social and eco...mic issues was lively and out...oken, but much too brief, as ...legates said. It was noticeable ...at there is much grass-roots ...pport for Histadrut Secretary-...eneral Ben-Aharon's general ...l for Histadrut independence ... the Finance and other plan...ng ministries. Mrs. Meir is not ...ought to go with him all the ...ay, but she also emphasized ...at in the coming years first ...nsideration must go to those ...orkers who have not been able ... build up an adequate standard ... living, and not the established ...opulation.

The only scuffle concerned the ...minations to the Central Com...ttee, where the established Tel ...viv party machine operated ...th too heavy a hand, starving ... traditionally strong Haifa ...anch of seats, leaving out ...teran members, and cutting off ...any of the newcomers who had ...t in on the Rafi allocation. ...e solution was truly Solo...onic, namely to add another ...0 members to the Committee ...d thus satisfy all claimants. ... the next convention, shall we ... up to 700?

Terrorists pull men, arms out of Amman

AMMAN. — Palestine terrorists were withdrawing men and weapons from Amman yesterday, but a terrorist spokesman insisted that the move had nothing to do with a speech by King Hussein urging them to do so.

"We decided Sunday to move out to prevent the Jordanian Army from entering the city under the pretext of keeping order," the spokesman said. "The withdrawal is going according to schedule."

He dismissed reports that the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which advocates overthrowing the King, did not agree to withdraw. "The decision was made by the Central Committee and they are abiding by it," he said.

Neither the Government nor the terrorists in Amman issued statements on new fighting yesterday. There was sporadic firing as usual in Amman during the night but the city was calm for the third straight day.

A government broadcast said one rocket fell Tuesday night on the village of Yubla, 50 kms. north of Irbid near the Syrian border. Three civilians were killed, it added.

Meanwhile, a Lebanese magazine

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Jordan accepts Arab summit in Algeria

AMMAN (Reuter). — Jordan has accepted Morocco's call for an Arab summit in Algeria or in any other place agreed upon, it was announced here yesterday.

Foreign Minister Abdullah Salah conveyed the acceptance yesterday to Abdul-Khalek Hassouna, Secretary-General of the Arab League, in reply to a cable he received sounding out the Jordanian Government's views on the call made by Morocco's King Hassan.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi government announced its opposition to holding any meeting at present because the necessary "objective conditions" for its success did not exist.

The official Iraq news agency quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying that such conferences were futile, "especially under current circumstances in our Arab region represented by the criminal liquidation measures against the Palestine resistance movement and the adoption of the slogan of a peaceful settlement of the Palestine issue by certain countries..."

In Damascus, the Prime Minister, Major-General Abdul-Rahman Kleifawi, yesterday reiterated Syria's rejection of all "surrender" solutions for the Middle East crisis. He also called for mobilising all resources for "the major battle against the Zionist enemy" while addressing a mass rally organised by the army command at the municipal stadium here, marking the 24th anniversary of the Arab Ba'th Socialist Party.

In an indirect reference to events in Jordan, General Kleifawi said, "Arab masses will not forgive those who plot against commando action and will not permit the forces of evil and injustice to crush the resistance movement."

BULLETIN:

More fighting

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The reported pullout of terrorists from Amman was followed by wide-scale attacks on Jordanian army positions last night in the north of the country and in the Jordan Valley, Amman Radio announced. The terrorists were believed to have reorganized their men in these two areas.

Their attacks included raids on an airbase near Jarash and army and civilian installations in the Jordan Valley. The terrorists also shelled army positions from Syrian territory, according to a Jordanian government spokesman.

Thousands parade through Jerusalem in march finale

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 17th annual Three-Day March concluded yesterday afternoon with a rousing two-way parade that filled the heart of Jerusalem with sound and colour as thousands of participants marched past each other on Jaffa Road.

In a move to shorten the length of the traditional parade without depriving any of the 20,000 marchers who wanted to from participating in it, the officer heading Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev's office hit upon the dual track scheme. While a contingent of 3,500 Gadna youth started up Jaffa Road from Jaffa Gate in the Old City, the main contingent of marchers — about 7,000 — started down Jaffa Road from Shaare Zedek Hospital two kilometres away. On the balcony of the old Beit Ha'am building half way between the starting points, Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan saw the two groups meet and pass each other, each keeping to half the roadway.

Although the parade officials were uncertain beforehand how it would work out, the two-way system — which is believed to be an Israeli first — proved lively and dramatic. The inevitable dead spots in any parade were here filled by one or the other of the contingents and when both had something interesting to offer it was "like a three-ring circus," as one member of the crowd put it. Some found the event not only lively but touching. While the nation's soldiers and workers moved down the street singing lustily, the Gadna youth, the coming generation, moved up towards them behind massed flags singing the same songs in a pageant-like symbol of continuity.

TOUGH, BUT SCENIC

The parade which began at 2 p.m., followed the final day's hike from the marchers' encampment at Beit-El into Jerusalem via Ramallah and Nebi Samwil. It was a tough but scenic walk of some 23 kilometres blessed by ideal hiking weather.

The parade itself lasted little more than an hour, about half the length of last year's event. Near the head marched Israel's champion walker Shaul Ladani who each day during the Three-Day March had done two laps of the route before most of the participants had completed one. There was no mistaking him. He wore a blue gym suit with his name printed on the back and his initials on the front.

The Yitzhak Braz family from Petah Tikva, whose participation is a regular feature, was back this year with a new addition, a three-year-old girl. Mr. Braz, a lawyer, explained last night that the girl had done three 10-kilometre marches in preparation for the big 83-kilometre event. With Mr. Braz and his wife were also their three other young children.

9 BLIND MARCHERS

Nine blind members of the "Club for the Blind, Northern Region" sang as they marched in step with half a dozen sighted persons, their arms linked in ranks of three. A contingent of marchers from the Arab villages of Ker'a and Tayiba were cheered by the crowd.

Many Jerusalemites recognized their Hiba girls — girl soldiers who perform police duties on the city streets — marching as a unit and evidently enjoying the brief return to life as soldiers.

Foreign contingents drew applause from the onlookers. A 60-man American group marched behind the Stars and Stripes singing the Battle Hymn of the Republic. Not far behind came Japanese youth following the flag of the rising sun. The Jewish Ski Club of Zurich had two girls carrying skis. A bagpiper led a contingent from British European Airways.

Many of Israel's large industrial

(Continued on page 10, col. 3)

Iraqis to try 136 Jews; 3 face death sentence

PARIS. — The International Conference for the Deliverance of Jews in the Middle East said yesterday it had learned that 136 Jews — among them women and children — were being brought to trial in Iraq on April 20.

In a communique issued here, the organization — headed by French Senate President Alain Poher — said information received from "most reliable sources" showed that "another group of approximately 35 to 40 Jews are now being held in Iraqi prisons. Three of them already have appeared before a military court and risk being condemned to death and executed in the very near future. The organization gave no details on the charges against the accused.

The statement said the conference has sent a cable to the Iraqi chief of state "to express its deep anxiety and to ask him to use his power to halt the alarming measures" taken against the Jews.

In a statement issued in Jerusalem last night, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said:

"We feel great concern over the imprisonment of some 40 Jews in Baghdad jails and over the Iraqi authorities' intention to try them. This is a serious development, and yet another reminder of the sad state of Iraqi Jewry.

"The world press reports that, in the wake of contacts from international organizations, the Iraqi Embassy in Paris denied the arrests. But off-the-cuff denials, given while the Jews are languishing in prison, can cover up the facts or weaken our demand for the prisoners' immediate release.

"There are rumours that the Iraqi rulers even intend to stage executions of Jews. We should like to believe that the Iraqi rulers would not dare to repeat the barbarity of public hangings in the squares of Baghdad, and that the civilised world will not stand idly by. The Israel Government has taken and will continue to take all possible steps, will not rest until there is an end to the persecution of Jews in Iraq and in other Arab countries, and until these Jews are freed."

Big new Soviet airlift of men, arms to Egypt

LONDON (AP). — Western authorities here last night disclosed a big airlift of Soviet men and arms to Egypt is under way, with a build-up of missile power suspected.

At the same time, the Foreign Office reported the start of a formal British-Soviet dialogue on problems the great powers would face if they were called on to underwrite an Arab-Israel peace (see Page 2).

Word of the new Soviet airlift came from diplomats whose governments are represented in Cairo. They said increased air shipments were first detected about seven to 10 days ago.

Informants gave these details of western observations:

- Soviet military personnel in Egypt increased by about 2,000 men. This was in addition to a 1970 manpower build-up, which the authoritative British Institute for Strategic Studies said brought total Soviet military and technical strength up to about 16,000 men.
- The number of Sam-2 and 3 missiles in Egypt has also increased lately, but the extent is not known. Last month the Institute estimated that Soviet forces in 1970 were manning up to 80 Sam-3 sites and an unspecified number of Sam-2 sites. Now a vast new anti-aircraft defence complex has been detected emerging along the Nile valley from Cairo to the vulnerable Aswan Dam and along the Mediterranean seaboard as far west as Libya.
- Deliveries of new Soviet jet fighters have been stepped up along with amphibious trucks and other equipment. The institute reckoned that Soviet pilots last December were manning up to 150 Mig-21J jets in six controlled airfields.

Israel seen preparing bid for reopening of Canal

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Golda Meir is to hold top-level consultations today to discuss some of the strategical and political details which a partial agreement with Egypt on the reopening of the Suez Canal would entail.

It can now be expected that Israel's proposals on this issue will be finalized within a week or 10 days and will be submitted to Washington for transmission to Cairo. Israel is expected to insist that any agreement on reopening the Canal must be made between Israel and Egypt and must bring about mutual military de-escalation along the Canal front.

In Israel's view, such an agreement must be preceded by a declaration on the termination of hostilities and state of belligerency between Israel and Egypt. This view is understood to be shared by the Premier, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Minister Israeli Galili, Transport Minister Shimon Peres and Police Minister Shlomo Hillel. Other Cabinet Ministers, including Foreign Minister Abba Eban, are believed to hold that Israel should formulate its conditions on the opening of the Canal in less decisive terms so as to make it easier for Egypt to accept them.

Israel is also to insist that a partial agreement on the Canal opening will be made outside the framework of the November 1967 Security Council resolution and will open the waterway for Israel shipping as well.

Israel is also to insist that no Egyptian troops be allowed to cross to the eastern bank of the Canal, following Israel's withdrawal from the waterway. Egyptians technicians and other civilian personnel, however, would be granted access to the Israel-held bank of the waterway.

U.S., France still far apart on M.E.

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. and France are far apart on how to achieve a Middle East settlement, U.S. officials said yesterday.

France favours a total Israeli withdrawal, with a settlement imposed by the Big Four, they said. But the U.S. feels that Israel's final borders should be negotiated and that the Big Four should only play a role in offering international guarantees of a settlement.

The U.S. view of differences with France were given at a closed-door briefing at the State Department for business executives.

Under the rules of the briefing, the officials could not be identified.

Other than describing differences between the U.S. and France in greater detail than in the past, they gave a standard restatement of American policy in the Middle East.

Responding to questions from the businessmen, they said that the Nixon Administration would continue to urge Israel to give a positive reply to Dr. Gunnar Jarring, U.N. mediator in the Middle East. The U.S. Congres with a grave decision. ...ernment has not responded directly to the question of how far it is willing to withdraw. It has told Dr. Jarring only that it would not withdraw to the 1967 armistice lines.

In response to a hypothetical question about how the U.S. would react to a Soviet-Egyptian military thrust across the Suez Canal aimed only at reconquering the Sinai peninsula, officials said such a development would present the President and the U.S. Congress with a grave decision. But they said that a broad spectrum of the U.S. supported Israel, and that any Soviet move across the Canal would affect the balance of power in the Middle East.

Court uproar as Berlin judge acquits senior Gestapo man

WEST BERLIN (Reuter). — An uproar broke out in the public gallery of a courtroom here yesterday when a former high-ranking official of Nazi Germany's Gestapo (secret police) was acquitted on charges of abetting the murder of Jews.

Kurt Venter, 59, deputy head of the dreaded Gestapo's Berlin office from 1941 to 1943, had stood trial for his alleged part in the deportation of Berlin Jews to concentration and death camps. He pleaded not guilty, claiming that his work mainly dealt with administrative and economic affairs.

The uproar broke out when Judge Heinz Falge read the court's findings that there was no proof that every member of the Gestapo was automatically a murderer. Spectators shouted "scandal," "shame," and "Nazis" for several minutes. The judge ordered the public gallery cleared.

Some of the protesters sang the Internationale as they left the court.

A second accused, 67-year-old Max Graustueck, who worked as a detective for the Gestapo's Jewish Department, was also acquitted on charges of having abetted the murder of several Berlin Jews. The judge said the charges had not been supported because of a lack of evidence and knowledge of the Gestapo's organizational structure.

"Despite residual suspicion, statements of the accused could not be refuted," he said. The judge said he could understand that the court's finding would cause shock and protest, but conviction was only possible if the full guilt of the accused were established.

Nixon revealing speed-up in Vietnam pullout

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon was last night expected to announce a speed-up in the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam in a televised speech bearing profoundly on his political future and ability to handle growing hostility to American involvement in the Indo-China war.

The President put the finishing touches to the speech (at 4 a.m. Israel time today) as congressional opponents of the war demanded far more than an increase in the troop withdrawal rate after May 1, when the number is due to drop to 284,000 (see page 2).

After showing the final draft to Secretary of State William Rogers, Defence Secretary Melvin Laird, and Dr. Henry Kissinger, his adviser on security affairs, he called in Republican and Democratic congressional leaders to brief them before going on the air.

Observers believed the troop pullout would accelerate from 12,900 to 16,000 or even 20,000 a month.

China backs Yahya in Pakistan war

NEW DELHI. — Indian reports spoke of renewed fighting in East Pakistan yesterday with the pro-independence "liberation army" on the offensive in the north of the province, putting mounting pressure on the army garrisons.

In an unexpected move China appeared to put itself squarely on the side of the Pakistani government in the fighting.

A broadcast from the official Radio Pakstan said the central government's Air Force had been in action at the towns of Sylhet, Rangpur and Rajshani and adjoining areas.

The radio said the Pakistan Army now controlled all this part of East Pakistan — conflicting with the Indian reports of increasing resistance to rule from West Pakistan by the "Bangla Desh (Bengali Nation) Liberation Army."

The Press Trust of India, quoting reports from across the border, said the "liberation army" had launched an offensive against the northwestern town of Rajshani. Sylhet, in the northeast, was in the hands of supporters of the East Pakistan leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman but fierce fighting was still going on near the military barracks there, it said.

Meanwhile, Communist China appeared yesterday to have sided with the Pakistan Government in the war. In a "strong protest" to the Foreign Ministry in New Delhi, the Chinese supported President Yahya Khan's repeated allegation that India was "flagrantly interfering in the internal affairs of Pakistan."

The protest note, released publicly yesterday 24 hours after it was sent, was rejected outright and returned to the Chinese Charge d'Affaires, an Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman said. *(Reuter, AP)*

Iraq claims Israel sabotaged plane

BEIRUT (UPI). — The official Iraqi news agency said yesterday Israeli agents in Bangkok "launched a sabotage operation which was aimed against the lives" of the Iraqi soccer team playing in the Asian tournament there.

It said the "agents attacked the Arab plane which was carrying the team shortly before its take-off from Bangkok. But the alertness of the plane's captain prevented a catastrophe."

The Iraqi team flew to Baghdad yesterday after giving up a chance to place at least second in the tournament. It refused to play the Israeli team for first place.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

A 55-year-old East Jerusalem woman was killed yesterday, and three other persons seriously wounded, when an estranged husband began shooting during a family feud in the Wadi Joz Quarter.

Lebanese fishing vessel detained

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — A Lebanese fishing boat which apparently inadvertently crossed into Israeli territorial waters near Rosh Hanikra at 2 a.m. yesterday was intercepted by an Israel Navy patrol vessel.

When the boat failed to identify itself after being challenged, the patrol vessel opened fire. One of the two fishermen who manned the boat was injured and taken to an Israeli hospital for treatment. The second fisherman was released after interrogation and permitted to return with his boat to Lebanon.

It is understood that the wounded man will be returned to Lebanon as soon as his condition permits.

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Secret Anglo-Soviet talks on guarantees

LONDON (AP). — The Foreign Office disclosed yesterday that high British and Soviet officials have had secret talks in London on the Middle East situation including problems of implementing possible big power guarantees to underpin an Arab-Israel settlement.

An unannounced one-day conference last Friday brought together British and Soviet diplomats who head the Middle East departments of their respective Foreign Ministries, a British spokesman said. The British representative, Anthony Parsons, is Assistant Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, and he was accompanied at the conference by five or six advisers.

The Soviet official was identified as a Mr. Sytenko, head of the Near East Department of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, and he flew in for the talks from Moscow with about four aides.

The Foreign Office spokesman, under questioning by reporters at a daily news conference, said the purpose of the meeting was to discuss Middle East issues which had arisen in the Big Four forum in New York. He said the British talks with the Russians resemble similar exchanges this country has been having with the U.S. and France.

A reporter asked if the main parties to the dispute — the Arabs and the Israelis — had been informed of the British-Soviet meeting.

"No," he replied. "The U.S. and France are of course aware that they took place."

Zayyat reports

CAIRO (Reuter). — Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat, Egypt's chief permanent U.N. delegate, yesterday reported on the latest developments in the political efforts to solve the Middle East crisis to the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mohammed Hafez Ismail.

Dr. Zayyat arrived here on Monday night from Paris for talks on the crisis.

While in the French capital, he attended talks between Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and Dr. Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. Middle East envoy, who then returned to his post as Sweden's Ambassador in Moscow.

U.S. SENATOR TERMS ROGERS PLAN USELESS

NEW YORK (INA). — Sen. Birch Bayh, Democrat of Indiana who recently returned from a trip to Israel, Tuesday night said the withdrawal of Israel to its pre-war 1967 borders, advocated by Secretary of State William Rogers in return for the kind of "vague international guarantees" that proved useless in 1956 and again in 1967, would serve "neither the interests of the U.S., Israel or even of the Arab nations."

Addressing the Greater New York United Jewish Appeal's 32nd annual lawyer's division dinner, the Senator said that pressuring Israel to withdraw could "strip that nation of the physical security it gained at such enormous cost" without providing any equivalent in return.

"We simply cannot ask another nation to live at the edge of catastrophe because we wish to break the equivalent of a diplomatic four-minute mile in a mad dash toward the appearance of a settlement," he said, adding, "We must not publicly pressure Israel to rely on promises that can be forgotten or ignored at any time."

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Social and Personal

The President and Mrs. Zalman Shazar yesterday received the outgoing German Ambassador and Mrs. Karl Hermann Knoke. Other guests at Beit Hanassi yesterday included Rabbi Moshe Malka and Mr. Shlomo Gavish.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban gave a luncheon yesterday in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Knoke. On Tuesday, the Guatemalan Ambassador and acting dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Miss Francisca Fernandez Hall, tended a farewell dinner at her Jerusalem residence for Ambassador and Mrs. Knoke. The guests included the Ambassador of Norway and Mrs. Kaare Ingstad; Rumanian Ambassador Valeriu Georgescu; the Ambassador of Argentina and Mrs. Jorge E. Casal; the Vice Chief of Protocol of the Foreign Ministry and Mrs. Arie Lapid; the Director of the Central European Division of the Foreign Ministry and Mrs. Yohanan Meroz; the Counsellor of the German Embassy and Mrs. Kurt Hensel; and Msgr. Germanos of the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate of Jerusalem.

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The president of the Boeing Corp. of the U.S., Mr. T. A. Wilson, and the managing director of El Al, Mr. Mordechai Ben-Ari, yesterday called on Transport Minister Shimon Peres.

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Mrs. Raya Jagiom, President of World Wizo Executive, yesterday entertained at her home the Baroness Nadine de Rothschild, chairman of French Wizo Federation, Dr. H. Wachtel, President of the Danish Zionist Organization and Mrs. Blanche Wisenthal, President of Wizo Canada.

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Mrs. Victoria Valero, head of Wizo's Tourist Department, received the British Wizo Federation's Family Spring Tour comprising 85 visitors and headed by Mrs. G. Harris and Mrs. J. Lewis from London, at Wizo's club in Netanya on Tuesday.

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The offices and premises of Beit Sokolow in Tel Aviv will be closed tomorrow on the eve of Passover.

THE INBAL DANCE troupe returned from New York yesterday, after a nine-week performing tour. Its last performance, in Washington, D.C., was attended by Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin.

Goldberg: U.N. did not ask total pullout

LONDON (Reuter). — Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., said yesterday the U.N. Middle East resolutions of November 1967 did not oblige Israel to withdraw from all its captured territories.

Mr. Goldberg told a press conference that he and the American U.N. delegation at the time had been the principle architects of the resolution which sought to provide a framework for Middle East peace.

He stressed that the resolution mentioned withdrawal from "territories occupied in the recent conflict." Omission of the words "all" and "the" meant that Israel was not asked to give up all the areas seized in the Six Day War, Mr. Goldberg said.

SOVIET BID REJECTED

As further evidence he cited the fact that a prior Soviet resolution which explicitly demanded withdrawal to positions held before the Six Day War was specifically rejected by the U.N.

Mr. Goldberg agreed with the principle that territories should not be acquired by force. But he pointed to Soviet annexation of part of Finland during World War Two as an instance in which this was not always adhered to.

Mr. Goldberg was passing through London on his way back from a visit to Israel. He said he was opposed to the proposal for American and Soviet troops to take part in a Middle East peace force because this would extend the area for confrontation.

Mr. Goldberg gently challenged claims by former British Foreign Secretary George Brown to be a leading author of the 1967 resolution. He said George Brown was an old friend of his but added that the final draft of the resolution was very similar to an American draft which had been submitted two days previously.

Two shouting, handcuffed Croats, exiles from Yugoslavia (picture at left), are led away by Stockh police after they entered the Yugoslav Embassy yesterday and shot the Ambassador. The em Vladimir Rolovic, is shown at right being removed on a stretcher. (AP & UPI radioph

Croats shoot Yugoslav envoy to Swede

STOCKHOLM (Reuter). — Doctors fought last night to save the lives of Yugoslavia's Stockholm Ambassador and a woman official gunned down by two young militant Croats in a guerrilla-style attack on the Yugoslav Embassy here.

Ambassador Vladimir Rolovic, 55, underwent a four-hour emergency operation and was transferred to a respirator where his condition was described as very critical. He had received two bullets in the brain, as well as groin and leg injuries.

The 58-year-old embassy secretary, Mrs. Mira Stemphar, was also on the danger list after an emergency operation to remove a bullet from her stomach.

(In Belgrade, Foreign Minister Mirko Tepavac lodged a government protest over the shooting with Swedish Ambassador Lennart Finnmark.)

The two gunmen, who shouted "Long Live Free Croatia" and Croatian songs as they were away from the Embassy by po were identified as Andjelko P kowic, 23, and Miro Barzico, 21, pair told police interrogators were members of the "Usta separatist movement in Yugosl

The men entered the Emb shortly after it opened yeste morning by telling guards at door they wanted passports.

Eye-witnesses among the staff the pair each had two guns they walked into the sixth-floor bassy apartment. They went stra into the Ambassador's office closed the door, then one of emerged and ordered all persc to move into an adjacent room eyewitnesses said.

The two seized the Ambass and apparently shot him three ti then bound and gagged him. secretary was cut down as she into the office to deliver a docur Embassy counsel Niodraga V dinovic jumped through a wi from the Ambassador's office t cape the shooting. He fell onto cony, and was taken to hospital cuts and bruises. He was rel after treatment.

The gunmen opened fire when Swedish police tried to into the Ambassador's office they had barricaded themselves the wounded envoy.

They surrendered after an Shouting "Long Live a free Cro and "We did it to protest the ders of Croatians in Yugosl they were hustled into patrol outside the Embassy.

A team of neurologists perf emergency surgery on Ambas Rolovic for more than five at Stockholm's Caroline Hospi remove two bullets from his Miss Stemphar was undergoing surgery in Serafimer Hospita night.

The shooting was the secon of armed violence involving in Sweden in two months. "Ustasja" members occupied Yugoslav Embassy in Gothe for 24 hours on February 1 11 and threatened to kill thre tages unless a Croat militant sentence of death in Belgrad released and flown to Spain.

Mr. Rolovic told the men his ernment rejected their demand also told the Gothenburg poli deal with the situation as liked. The men surrendered w harming the hostages — and later jailed for three and a years.

Teheran gunmen wound military judge and son

TEHERAN (Reuter). — Unknown gunmen yesterday machinegunned and critically wounded General Ziaoddin Farsio, chairman of Iran's military tribunals, while he was leaving his house with his young son, Farhad.

The boy was also wounded.

Both were rushed to hospital. A spokesman said the general was hit six times and two bullets struck his son. The gunmen fired from a car, then raced off before they could be stopped.

Hospital sources said later that the condition of 16-year-old Farhad was not serious.

An Information Ministry spokesman said the attack was made by foreign - inspired "fugitives" wanted by the security authorities for murder and sabotage.

Authoritative sources here linked the attack with a pro-Chinese Communist guerrilla network which was recently smashed in the forests of northern Iran. Two members of the ring were killed in a gun battle with gendarmerie units and 13 were shot by firing squad. Fifty more people are under arrest awaiting trial.

Five gang members managed to escape and are being hunted by police and security forces.

General Fatsio was in charge of the military trials of members of the network. Before his promotion to chairman of military tribunals he was the army's prosecutor.

Sources also connected the attack on the General with the shooting of a policeman by unidentified gunmen two days ago near the Farsio home in a north Teheran suburb.

U.S. paper urges support of Israel

WASHINGTON (AP). — The "Evening Star" commented yesterday that "No one should be too surprised or dismayed by Israel's blunt rejection of Egyptian proposals for a separation of forces along the Suez truce line and the reopening of the Canal. The interim arrangement outlined by Cairo's official Middle East News Agency contained problems almost as formidable as those that lie in the way of a final peace settlement in the Middle East.

"The American Government, in our view, should support Israel in rejecting these new Egyptian demands. Although the U.S. does not back Israel's territorial claims in Egypt, the conditions of an interim arrangement should not be made to determine the shape of a final peace settlement. As for Sinai, demilitarization by Egypt of the entire peninsula is, and in the interests of peace should remain, a firm American objective."

Greece to free all political prisoners, close prison camps

ATHENS (Reuter). — Greece's army-backed government yesterday released all its political prisoners and decided to dismantle all prison camps as from next Saturday, the Ministry of Public Order announced here.

A decision, signed by Minister of Public Order Panayotis Tzevelékos, said that 234 Communist political prisoners detained in prison camps in Leros Island and on the mainland and 27 right-wing politicians and royalist army officers were freed yesterday. Their release was in the framework of Prime Minister George Papadopoulos' pledge last December.

50 UNDER HOME ARREST

The decision leaves about 50 Communist political prisoners who will be committed to "enforced residence" with their families to remote villages, the announcement said.

Addressing the nation last December, Premier Papadopoulos promised that if internal security conditions were satisfactory, all political prisoners would be released by the end of April.

Several thousand Greek Communists were rounded up during the military *coup* in April 1967 and were detained as dangerous to security in prison camps in the Dodecanese island of Leros and on the mainland. Most were released by stages and only about 290 of them were detained until yesterday as a risk to public order and to the regime.

Most of the group of 27 politicians and royalist officers who were released yesterday were arrested in July 1969 after the alleged discovery of a royalist plot to overthrow the regime and restore self-exiled King Constantine to his throne.

Earlier, the Government indefinitely extended the banishment of six retired military officers alleged to have been involved in a royalist plot to restore self-exiled King Constantine, reliable sources reported.

The officers, whose ranks range from captain to lieutenant-general, were arrested during the summer of 1969 and sent to remote islands or villages.

Ceylon moves planes, armour into war against insurgents

COLOMBO (Reuter). — Ceylonese Air Force planes and armoured columns yesterday smashed bands of armed insurgents as the country fought to overcome a nationwide terrorist emergency, the Government announced.

Major-General Sepala Attygalle, the army commander, said he felt the back of the insurgent movement was now completely broken, and the armed services were engaged in mopping-up operations.

Ceylon has been under a state of emergency since March 16 because of a threat to plunge the country into chaos and bloodshed, according to the Prime Minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike.

She said in a radio broadcast Tuesday that an attempt to attack the capital of Colombo had been foiled and declared: "The Government will not relent in its efforts to stamp out this terrorist violence."

The director of information, Sarath Amunugama, said air force planes strafed insurgents holding a vital bridge at Alawwa, 95 kms. from here off the main Kandy road. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the terrorists and the bridge was reopened for traffic, he added.

At least 18 insurgents were killed and many others injured by police and troops in various parts of Ceylon in the 24-hour period ending yesterday morning. Armoured columns repulsed insurgent bands at a number of key points, the Government announced.

An army column rolled up along the Colombo-Kandy road yesterday and had reached the rubber district town of Kegalla, 80 kms. away, in three hours without meeting any resistance, the information chief said. He quoted an armed services spokesman as saying the insurgents were now incapable of group attack at any point and there were only sporadic and scattered attacks.

Algeria takes over French oil firm

ALGIERS (UPI). — Algeria took operational control of the former French-owned Sahara Petroleum Research and Exploitation Company yesterday, government officials announced.

The move, the latest step in Algeria's programme to control all petroleum companies operating in the country, followed nationalization measures announced by Algeria in February.

The move came while French and Algerian government officials held two working sessions in the long-drawn negotiations between the two countries to reform their oil relations.

Meanwhile, Libyan Oil Minister Ezzedin Mabrouk has warned there would be no stability for Western oil companies operating in Libya unless they initiated an investment programme exceeding the minimum requirements under the recent Tripoli agreement. The Minister was disclosing the first details of Friday's five-year agreement in which 15 companies agreed here to pay a new posted rate of $3.45 a barrel.

Observers report Canal overflights

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — A report by the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization published here yesterday confirmed that one Soviet-built Egyptian Sukhoi-7 bomber overflew the Suez Canal Monday. Israel had claimed that two Sukhois were involved in the overflight.

The same report also said that one Phantom and one Mirage of the Israeli Air Force crossed the Canal on the same day.

It listed a "strong protest" by the Israeli side against the Egyptian overflight.

Beirut: No reason for Israel action

BEIRUT (AP). — Lebanese Defence Minister Elias Saba said yesterday he does not believe Israel will carry out its threat of "taking new measures against Lebanon if activities of Lebanese-based Palestinian terrorists are not curbed."

"Of course, nobody can tell what Israel will do," said the Minister in a press statement. "But in the light of information available to me I believe such an Israeli action is highly unlikely because there is absolutely no justification for it."

Captain Aubrey Daniel, military prosecutor in the trial of Lt. William Calley, who has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the My Lai massacres in South Vietnam. Capt. Daniel on Tuesday wrote to President Nixon, complaining of the President's statement that he would review the case and pronounce final sentence. The prosecutor said such involvement opened U.S. military justice to charges that it was influenced by political considerations. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. paddlers to play in China

NAGOYA, Japan (AP). — Officials of U.S. and Communist Chinese delegations to the 31st World Table Tennis Championships here said yesterday 15 or 16 players and officials of the U.S. delegation will arrive in Peking April 10 or 11 for a "friendly match" as guests of the Chinese delegation.

Sung Chung, secretary-general of the Chinese delegation, said details of the Americans' itinerary "will be decided after the Americans have arrived in Peking."

Graham Steenhoven, president of the U.S. table Tennis Association and member of the U.S. delegation, said, "The Chinese extended the invitation for good fellowship and good sportsmanship."

Asked if the Chinese might make use of the U.S. players' presence in China to ridicule before the Chinese audience the weakness of the American paddlers, Mr. Steenhoven replied: "I'm sure that's not their intent; I think they are good sportsmen."

Mr. Sung and Mr. Steenhoven made the announcement after a meeting that lasted about 50 minutes.

This is the first time since the establishment of the People's Republic in 1949 that Peking has invited a group of Americans to China.

Death asked for Palestinian who 'spied for Israel'

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — The public prosecutor at the state security court yesterday asked for the death sentence for Nayef Abdul-Hamid al-Shayeb, a 24-year-old Palestinian, on charges of spying for Israel, deserting the military service and posing as a commando.

At yesterday's hearing, the accused said he had had dealings with the Israelis. He said he had entered Israel three times, received money, and was in close touch with the Israeli intelligence.

Shayeb added that before his arrest six months ago he had received 10,000 Syrian pounds (IL8,500) from the Israeli intelligence to open a restaurant at a Syrian village close to the Israeli border as a cover for his espionage.

The court adjourned until next Wednesday when it will hear the defence counsel.

Month in Beirut jail for Israeli

BEIRUT (Reuter). — An Israeli was sentenced yesterday to a month's imprisonment and a fine of 100 Lebanese pounds (about IL110) after being found guilty of illegally crossing into south Lebanon.

The court in Tyre, south Lebanon, also ordered 32-year-old Abraham Isaac Polack to be deported after he had served the sentence.

Judicial sources said Polack entered Lebanese territory 10 days ago and claimed he was an Israeli army officer and had lost his way. He is the third Israeli reported to have crossed into Lebanon in as many months. Two others, who were reported to have said they were soldiers who had defected, were sentenced to similar terms.

ANGOLA GUERRILLAS KILL 4 PORTUGUESE

LUANDA, Angola (UPI). — Four Portuguese soldiers were killed in an ambush by 50 Angola Liberation Movement guerrillas, an army communique said yesterday.

The communique said the guerrillas crossed into Angola from their base in the Congo and ambushed the soldiers.

3 Congressmen sue Nixon to halt Vietnam war

WASHINGTON (AP). — Three Congressmen sued President Nixon yesterday in an effort to have the Vietnam war declared illegal.

The three Democrats brought suit in the U.S. district court seeking an order that the war be stopped in 60 days unless Congress approves a declaration of war.

The three, Representatives Parren J. Mitchell of Maryland, Benjamin Rosenthal of New York, and Michael Harrington of Massachusetts, contend that the executive branch of the Government is acting illegally in waging the war, and that they as members of Congress have been denied their constitutional right to declare war.

"This is something we hope will not be just another futile gesture," Mr. Harrington said at a news conference prior to filing the suit.

Terrorists

(Continued from Page One)

yesterday quoted differing views among terrorist leaders over the need to overthrow the regime in Jordan.

The weekly magazine "Al-Sayyad," published yesterday, quoted Yasser Arafat, P.L.O. chief, as saying that the overthrow of the Jordanian regime was not one of the aims of the movement.

But Nayef Hawatmeh, secretary-general of the radical Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, told the magazine that the regime should be overthrown and replaced by a republic.

(AP, Reuter)

Our Arab Affairs Reporter adds:

The Jordanian Government yesterday turned down Egypt's "late" invitation to attend the planned pan-Arab conference on the Jordan situation. In a memorandum delivered to the Egyptian ambassador in 'Amman, Jordan said it stood fast on King Hussein's call for a summit conference to hold a comprehensive discussion on the Middle East situation.

The strongly worded memorandum stressed that "the Jordanian state rejects any custody on it and refuses to bargain on its sovereignty and security." It further accused the representatives of the Arab states, who have already come to Cairo for the conference, of bias and hostility to the Jordanian authorities in their confrontation with the terrorists.

11 new fissures in Etna eruptions

CATANIA (Reuter). — Red-hot lava poured from 11 new fissures, and molten rock shot hundreds of metres into the air yesterday as Mount Etna continued its worst eruptions for 10 years.

Professor Alfred Rittman, Swiss director of the vulcanological research institute here, said that during the past two days, four new fissures had opened up in one area and seven in another.

Molten lava had almost surrounded an observatory high on the mountain, and was threatening the pylons of a cable car which takes scientists and tourists almost to the summit.

It was not yet possible to determine at what point the eruptions might become dangerous for the countryside and inhabited centres, the professor said. This would depend on when the volcano calmed down. It was not possible to approach the eruption zones and make a close study of what was happening, he added.

Meanwhile, thousands of people in Catania, a city on the coast some 30 kms. from the volcano, crowded the streets to enjoy the dramatic spectacle of the continuing eruptions.

TURKEY REGIME WINS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

ANKARA (Reuter). — Dr. Nihat Erim's non-party government formed following an armed forces intervention which touched off a political crisis in Turkey, received an overwhelming vote of confidence in the National Assembly yesterday.

The vote in the 450-seat National Assembly was 321 in favour of his government's programme with 46 against and three abstentions. The remaining deputies were either absent or did not take part in the vote.

46 Hungarians take one-way Austria tour

EISENSTADT (AP). — A total of 46 Hungarians have taken bus rides to Austria in the last three days — and not turned up for the return trip — the Interior Ministry reported yesterday.

Observers considered the numbers remarkably high for the start of the tourist season. Group travel by East Europeans — usually on group passports — is considered the safest and easiest way of reaching the west.

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هكذا من الاصل

THE BENGAL IMBROGLIO

Soviets bet on the rebels

With President Nikolai Podgorny's open appeal at the week-end to the Pakistani Head of Government, General Yahya Khan, to stop "the bloodshed and repression" in East Bengal, the Soviet Union has taken a new step in its relations with South Asia. More than the appeal itself, its tone and contents suggest that Soviet policy-makers have decided upon a momentous change of direction and emphasis in their policy towards the region. In the process they seem to be prepared to risk the displeasure of the West Pakistani leaders in the near future in the hope that in the long run it will pay them political dividends.

By DEV MURARKA

MOSCOW.— THE most starting part of the appeal, which is altogether too passionate for Soviet foreign policy pronouncements, is the pointed recognition of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman and his followers as the political elements who represent East Bengal. The relevant portion of the message reads:

"Concern is also caused in the Soviet Union by the arrests and prosecution of M. Rahman and other politicians who had received such convincing support by the overwhelming majority of the population of East Pakistan at the recent general elections."

In the absence of a visible provisional government of the rebels in East Bengal this is possibly as far as the Russians could go towards recognising Mujib as the ruler there.

This is a revolutionary departure from the Soviet view that a united Pakistan must be maintained. But the carnage which has been going on there has convinced the Soviet policy-makers that an independent East Bengal is not only inevitable but is the best way to preserve stability in the region. Naturally, in his message to the Pakistani Government, President Podgorny still speaks in terms of a united Pakistan, but his language makes it unmistakably clear that this is no longer considered a practical possibility.

Effort thrown away

Moscow is not unaware that its appeal will be deliberately interpreted that way by an embarrassed Yahya Khan. Almost certainly it will undo much of the effort Moscow has put into cultivating Pakistan, and may even freeze relations for the next few years.

The Russians have come to attach unusual importance to Pakistan during the last five or six years. They are most conscious, above all, of the inroads made there by China and this disturbs them profoundly because of the geopolitical proximity of Pakistan to the Soviet Union. If, in spite of these factors, Moscow has now chosen publicly to dissociate itself from Yahya Khan's policies, it has not done so without some hard thinking.

The Russians are proverbially cautious about supporting any kind of secessionist movement. Their support for the Bengalis, therefore, indicates that they have grounds for believing that the Bengal liberation movement possesses greater strength than was generally supposed; that, in spite of the success of Yahya Khan in isolating East from contact with the outside world, they believe the Bengali nationalists have a better than even chance of success.

The second factor is undoubtedly India. Although it would be unwise to exaggerate the Indian capability to sway Moscow from a settled course, India has been very active at a diplomatic level in trying to persuade Moscow to take some kind of gesture. Mrs. Gandhi's overwhelming election victory has added to India's prestige in Soviet eyes, and in view of the great emotion aroused in India over the suffering of East Bengalis, Moscow may have come to the conclusion that, for the time, it is far better to bank upon India than upon a tottering Pakistan increasingly under the sway of Peking.

Another factor was East Bengali public opinion itself. Moscow came to the conclusion that to express sympathy and concern for them at this stage, when they have been forsaken by almost every country except India, will lay the foundations for sound relations with an East Bengal if, as the Russians expect, its independence becomes a reality. This may be a cynical view, but it would not appear so to the Bengalis who, in their hour of greatest need, see the other Powers as indifferent to their fate.

Moscow also is not convinced that there is unanimity in West Pakistan itself about the course Yahya Khan has taken. According to Soviet analysts, no one except former Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who won most of the Western votes in the election, supports the President, apart from the military establishment. Bhutto is no friend of Moscow, but the Russians believe that, sooner or later, other leaders of public opinion on West Pakistan will change their opposition to Yahya's policies.

Besides these considerations, Moscow has been alarmed that the civil war in Pakistan might overspill and spark off a wider conflagration involving India, China and maybe other powers. This concern is felt so acutely here that it finds its expression in the Soviet President's message. A peaceful political settlement, he says, will be in the interests not only of Pakistan but "in the interests of preserving peace in the area."

This message is a fascinating document. Stripped of its diplomatic restraints it is more of a political indictment and condemnation of Yahya Khan than an appeal for mercy and justice on behalf of the East Bengalis. Its historical significance, therefore, is even greater than that of the Tashkent Declaration which stopped the last war in South Asia and of which Moscow was so justly proud until today.

(OPIS Copyright)

India has 'family interests' at stake

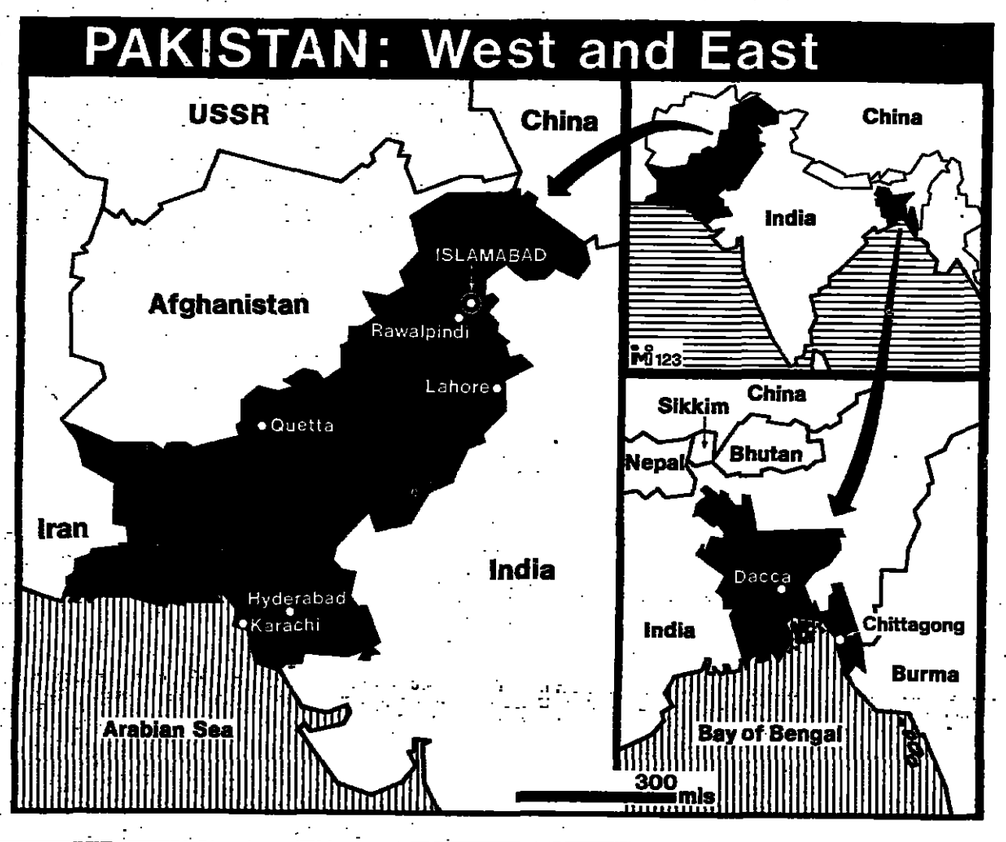
India is not interfering in East Pakistan, but Prime Minister Indira Gandhi does not hide the fact that her sympathies are with the rebels, in this interview with SUMAN DUBEY, special correspondent of ASIAN NEWS SERVICE. This is the first despatch to Israel of the news service newly established by prominent Asian journalists and newspapers.

NEW DELHI. — MRS. Indira Gandhi said yesterday that if the East Pakistan independence movement does not succeed, it may well pass into more extreme hands. The Indian Prime Minister told me in an exclusive interview that a stream of refugees was pouring into India. The situation was very tragic, but she did not think that sending volunteers into East Pakistan would help much.

The question of Indian recognition of an independent government of East Pakistan depended on what sort of situation arose. She could not say if such a government was in the making, but added: "Presumably when they have declared independence, there may be."

Speaking in her Parliament House office, she said that East Pakistan had long felt neglected. India had welcomed the Pakistan election results because it thought they would give the country strength and stability, and create better Indo-Pakistan relations. But events had taken a tragic turn.

Mrs. Gandhi denied that India had been interfering in Pakistan's internal affairs but said that India's position was different from that of other countries. "As you know, our people have very close ties culturally, and there are many divided families which have members there. There are many political people who have people on the other side with whom they have spent years in prison. It's not just like any other country. But nevertheless we're not interfering in any way."



An Indian takes care of a baby evacuee in Calcutta as more than 100 foreigners from the embattled East Pakistani port of Chittagong arrive there on Tuesday. (AP)

Major Mohammed Abu Osman, commander of the Bangla Desh rebel forces in the south-west sector of East Pakistan, holds up a Chinese AK-47 automatic rifle said captured from West Pakistan troops. (AP)

France and Rumania boycott Hapoel Games

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — France's Communist-affiliated sports organization, the F.S.G.T., has withdrawn its team of 71 athletes from the Ninth Hapoel Games starting here on April 29. Though the French gave budgetary difficulties as the reason for their pulling out, a member of the Games' Organising Committee told *The Jerusalem Post* on Tuesday: "This withdrawal was obviously only for political reasons."

The F.S.G.T., which has been a regular participant at previous games, had entered squads in track and field, swimming, handball, cycling and several other sports. Its contingent would have been among the biggest from abroad.

Another absentee from the event will be Rumania, whose Ministry of Sport decided not to enter a team. The Rumanian water polo squad informed Hapoel that it would nevertheless be willing to compete if no advance publicity were given to the visit, a condition which Hapoel rejected. There will therefore be no East European participants although Hungary, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia all took part in the last games in 1966.

Greece, another 1966 participant, has not been invited this time in deference to objections to the present Athens regimes by a number of workers' sports bodies in Europe.

Despite these absentees, a record total of 25 overseas countries will be represented at the Ninth Hapoel Games, compared to 18 at the previous games. The number of participants from abroad is expected to reach 1,000.

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Calley affair uniting American right and left against Vietnam war

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIPS
WASHINGTON (Ofns). — THE sentence of life imprisonment with hard labour passed on Lieutenant William Calley for his part in the My Lai massacre in Vietnam three years ago has left this nation with a bitter taste of injustice. The strength and nature of the reaction suggests that the conviction of the diminutive Calley will prove to be a decisive turning point — the moment when public opinion on Right and Left united and congealed in hostility to the long Vietnam war.

One man's blame

The six Army officers, five of them Vietnam veterans, who sat in judgment on Calley, were not asked to decide who was responsible for the deaths of an unknown number of nameless men, women and children in a remote Vietnamese hamlet. The case, as presented by the prosecution, was narrowed down to the personal responsibility of one man. Did he kill and order to be killed 102 unresisting civilians as charged? Did his actions amount to premeditated murder? In the circumstances, were they illegal?

The evidence from 104 witnesses was confused, often contradictory. But the prosecution established that a massacre did occur. Calley, on his own admission, took part in the killing. The jury found him guilty of no fewer than 22 murders. Whether or not he was obeying orders in doing what he did could not, under military law, alter the fact of his responsibility.

The defence raised wider implications, suggested higher responsibilities, but did not press them. The jury, on the evidence before it, had little choice but to return a verdict of guilty. But implicitly that verdict found the Army itself not guilty. What sticks in the gullet of many Americans is the feeling that a lowly lieutenant has been made a scapegoat.

Of the 25 officers and men originally accused of taking part in the massacre, or of trying to cover it up, charges have been dropped against 19. Two men were tried by separate courts martial, and acquitted. Charges were dropped against Major-General Samuel Koster, commander of Calley's division at the time of My Lai, and Brigadier-General George Young, his deputy. But both are threatened with demotion.

Commanders await trial

Still facing court martial proceedings are Calley's former immediate commander, Captain Ernest Medina; Colonel Oran Henderson, former brigade commander, and Colonel Ernest Kotouc, the brigade intelligence officer, who is accused of torturing a prisoner.

So far Calley alone has been convicted — "the lowest man on the totem pole" as his defence counsel put it. It is this, more than anything else, which accounts for the widespread dissatisfaction with the result of the trial, which has brought a much stronger reaction and sense of shock than did the horror of the massacre itself.

An agonised mixture of feelings has come welling up since the verdict was announced. There is fear for the morale of the Army, a stubborn refusal to admit that an American soldier could really have been guilty of the crimes Calley was charged with, and frustration that, even if guilty, he should be punished for "doing his duty" in a war which he did not ask to fight and which his country had fought for totally unselfish reasons. On the Left, there is pressure for a full war crimes tribunal to establish the real responsibility for what has been done in Vietnam in the name of the U.S. Calley is seen on both sides as a symbol.

The House of Representatives provided a wide range of reactions. Congressman Ronald Dellums, a black, anti-war Democrat from California, said: "I just do not believe that Lieutenant Calley — no matter how deeply he was involved in the horrors of My Lai — can bear the whole responsibility for what happened in the small hamlet that day. However it is interpreted, I believe that the decision cannot exonerate the ultimate responsibility of the military high command and the civilian leadership of our adventurism in Indo-China. Above all, the Calley decision makes imperative immediate action on the war crimes issue. We cannot leave it to the military Establishment to cleanse itself of these atrocities."

Indignant public

Normally hawkish Southern Congressmen condemned the verdict of the Calley court martial. Louisiana Democrat John Rarick said: "In my district, public indignation at this affront to our fighting men is hostile. Mothers and fathers are calling my office stating that they will never allow their sons to serve in the military forces of a country that abandons its fighting men. Veterans, highly enraged, are calling to say that, if they were in Vietnam, they would lay down their guns and come home. The Commander-in-Chief and our top military brass may be proud of their accomplishment in giving world public opinion a sacrificial lamb... now we have two classes of prisoners of war — those in Communist prisons, and Lieutenant Calley in a U.S. P.o.W. camp."

The Calley verdict has begun a confused, emotional debate over the morality and purpose of American involvement in Vietnam, over the objectives of the war and the way it has been fought, over the consequences for American soldiers and for Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian civilians.

What is new about the debate is that the questions are being asked, though with different motives and emotions, by both opponents of the war and those who normally support the American military effort in Indo-China. Coming so soon after what clearly looked to the average American like a South Vietnamese defeat in Laos, the debate has already served to show how far frustration with the progress of the war has spread among previously firm supporters of Government policy.

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Business and Finance

DBIC doing well, but may be braked

By DR. MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

THE 1970 report by the Discount Bank Investment Corporation reveals further substantial expansion on the part of this ten-year old company, notwithstanding the adverse financial conditions under which it has been operating. The balance-sheet total increased one third, the investment portfolio one seventh. The net current profit per share capital advanced to a peak of 18.6 per cent, as compared with 14.5 per cent in 1969. To be sure, that business year of DBIC comprised only nine months, so that the 1970 profit ratio was slightly lower on an annual basis. Net profit from realisation of investments was also smaller than in the previous year. However, the balance sheet value of DBIC shares rose from 160 to 173 per cent. And the 20 per cent increase in the group's consolidated balance sheet should also turn to the company's benefit on the long run. This growth was made possible by the higher financial gearing of DBIC. Its ratio of liabilities to own means advanced to 10, as compared with less than 8 a year ago.

The data included in the report concerning development of the DBIC affiliates are also, by and large, encouraging, as shown by the following table:

	sales	exports	net profits
	in the latest report year		
Abic (pharmaceutics)	+25	+31	+94
Albar (aluminium rolling)	+ 5	—47	+17
Elco (electro-mechanics)	+36	+29	+29
Heberlon (synthetic yarns)	+46	+41	
Iscar (hard-metal tools)	+36	+28	
Kill (aluminium extrusion)	+51		+140
Philarig (weaving mill)	—10	+17	
Samson (tires)	+10	— 5	+ 6
Scientific Data Systems (computer memory systems)	+250		
Argaman (textile dyeing)	+ 4		+46
Electric Wire and Cable	+41	+25	+56
Property and Building	+50		+12
Development and Mortgage Bank	+12		
	(loan balance)		+21

On the face of it one would therefore expect the company's profit performance to depend mainly on the continuation of our present industrial growth. At a closer look, one finds, however, that the situation is more complex than that. DBIC's dividend income rose 31 per cent in the report year, but its share in its income total declined from 16 per cent in 1969 to only 11 per cent. Dividend income increased relatively to the net interest income, but only because the net margin of DBIC's financial operations declined from 6 per cent to 5. One has to keep in mind that active though DBIC has been in promoting industrial projects, investments from only a fraction of its total assets, and a declining fraction at that. Five years ago the balance-sheet value of investments in equities was still one third of the assets' total, at the end of 1970 only a sixth. Though in the meantime the portfolio has grown to almost double the company's paid-up capital and reserves (IL38m.), by far the largest part of the resources raised by DBIC — mainly by issue of debentures — are used by it for financing loans — mainly through the medium of its parent body, the Israel Discount Bank.

The company's profit and loss accounts must therefore be considered against this background. It turns out that changes in interest rates and linking terms involved bigger amounts of DBIC income and expenditure than its dividend receipts. Indeed, the IL1.2m. rise in its dividend income was almost wiped out by the IL1.1m. increase in its net financing cost (most of it due to the soaring linking charges) and in its administrative overheads, so that the advance in DBIC profits (by net IL0.9m.) was actually due mainly to the higher revenue from management fees and commissions, and to the smaller allocation to tax reserve. It goes without saying that financing terms will continue to have the greatest impact on the company's profitability, and that DBIC's investment expansion may again be arrested by the financing straitjacket.

The company's investments increased IL8.2m. in 1970, of which IL6.2m. was paid for acquiring the investment portfolio of the Development and Mortgage Bank, in line with the streamlining programme now carried out within the Discount Bank group. Industry accounted for 38 per cent of the DBIC investments total at the end of last year; banking, finance and insurance for 63 per cent, and real estate for 16. The relative shares of these sectors in its investment were approximately the same in contrast to previous years when income from industrial investments used to lag behind average. The net return (after deduction of company tax) on the respective investments was 10.4 per cent for industry, 12.4 for banking and finance, and about 6 per cent for all the rest.

Stock Exchange Yearbook reveals good progress

THE recently-published third Tel Aviv Stock Exchange Yearbook is an improvement on its predecessors. Apart from its handier size it is more readable, contains a wealth of facts and figures and some entirely new statistics. In most cases the figures for three years, 1968, 1969 and 1970 are printed together, facilitating comparisons.

The picture of progressive improvement which emerges from the tables of the yearbook is impressive. The total dividend paid out by the shares listed on the Stock Exchange passed the IL100m. mark for the first time in 1970. The total was IL102m., compared with IL92m. in 1969 and only IL78m. the previous year. However, even more important was the fact that dividends as a percentage of profits amounted only to 38 per cent in 1970, against 65 per cent in 1969 and 72 per cent in 1968. This conformed to the general practice of adding more to reserve when profits are increasing.

The rise in net profit, after tax, amounted to no less than 62 per cent in the period under review, from IL109m. in 1968 through IL142m. in 1969 to IL176m. last year. An impressive achievement. All sectors of the economy showed higher profit, with the exception of the land development companies whose results were more or less stable in the period under review. However, the rise in profits for commercial and industrial undertakings was stupendous. They trebled from over IL12m. in 1968, through IL24m. in 1969 to IL36m. last year. (It should, however, be taken into account that the number of companies quoted varied slightly during these years.)

As is well known, the prices of shares did not move upwards despite these favourable results. On the contrary, owing to the crisis of confidence in Israel enterprises, quotations dropped still further in many cases. This led to a general rise of the yields per share. The Stock Exchange Yearbook table of yields at December 31, 1970 shows in many cases dividend yields of more than 10 per cent, which are extraordinarily high when it is considered that only 58 per cent of net profit is being paid.

In addition, dividends on shares quoted on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange are subject to a tax ceiling of 25 per cent, regardless of the income of the owner. High-yielding shares are therefore at present one of the best income-producing investments in Israel for wealthy investors. A fact that is often overlooked.

J. VOET

Pesticide sales

Makhteshim Chemicals, which exported close to $5m. worth of pesticides in 1970, expects to boost this figure to $8. this year. Last year saw a widening of Makhteshim's markets, which now include developing and advanced countries in five continents.

With the acquisition of 50 per cent of the shares of the Agan Chemical company, Makhteshim's research, manufacturing and export capabilities have been extended. These are now coordinated under the supervision of the chemicals division of Koor Industries eliminating duplication and competition between the two companies.

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Readers' letters

Bankers have much to learn

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — An otherwise total agreement with Mr. Tolkowsky ("Getting out of the economic swamp," March 26) prompts the observation that bankers, even investment bankers, have a lot to learn about Research and Development.

The myth that the private sector can and will research and develop anything worth developing really does die hard. Particularly in an economy in which conservative, comparatively certain investment opportunities abound, there will be an avoidance by private investment (including the plow-back of corporate earnings) of R and D., which by its very nature involves higher uncertainties than does production.

An extreme position, which it would not too greatly disturb me to defend, is that Government support 100 per cent of industrial R and D. Along with this position would be required the creation of superior mechanisms to provide that support go only to those aggressive existing firms (and those firms which may be created for the development and exploitation of specific research) which would appear most likely to carry the R and D to technological and commercial success. I would settle for half, i.e. the present 50 per cent support level, only because there is no better emotional commitment to the success of a high risk venture than a substantial cash investment.

That R and D is a phenomenon which does not effectively respond to free market mechanisms is a point which gets continually overlooked. In withdrawing its support of the National Research Development Corporation, England's new Tory Government, acting under the same generally desirable principles, has made the same mistake that Mr. Tolkowsky invites us to make. What is worse is that the dearth of technologically competent entrepreneurial talent in England and the plentitude of such talent in Israel compounds the error.

Not only do I endorse Mr. Tolkowsky's emphasis on market planning, I would go one step further and call for technological forecasting studies that would both find and focus direction for scientists, engineers and market analysts. No less than R and D itself do both these areas possess justifiable claims for Government support.

MARTIN J. DAVIDSON, PhD.P.E.
Visiting Associate Professor of Economics
Bar-Ilan University

Ramat Gan, March 28.

INDEPENDENCE DAY COIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your report of April 2 on the Independence Day Coin to be issued shortly by the Bank of Israel, the total quantity mentioned is not correct.

The breakdown is as follows:

22,500 Brillant Uncirculated Coins minted at the Jerusalem Government Mint and bearing a mintmark in the form a six-pointed Star of David.

30,000 BU Coins minted at the State Mint at Utrecht, Holland and 17,500 Proof Coins, also minted in Holland. These are marked with the Hebrew letter "Mem."

The total therefore is 70,000 and not 60,000 as erroneously calculated; Commemorative Coin quantities are of great importance to the collectors.

MRS. M. AVIDA
Public Relations Officer
Israel Government Coins and Medals Corp. Ltd.

Jerusalem, April 2.

The price of turkey

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was amazed to read the Ministry of Agriculture's reply to Dr. Ellie Eting on March 21. I should be very grateful if Mr. Drucker will give me the address of a single butcher's shop where the price of turkey has gone down recently, as he claims.

I am one of the few people who have been buying half a turkey every week for the past three to four years. The price remained stable — IL4.50 per kilo, and then came the encouraging campaign for increased consumption by the Government. And for three weeks the price went up 50 agora a week a kilo till it reached IL6, and has remained there till now.

R. RABKIN

Hadera, March 21.

Agriculture Ministry replies:

First, I must point out that there is a difference between the price to the dealer and the price to the consumer. The Ministry of Agriculture can control the price of agricultural products to the dealer, but when there is a gap between supply and demand and dealers are interested in creating an "atmosphere of shortages," prices tend to increase beyond reason. Turkey dealers were interested in extending the period of "shortages" as much as possible in order to get high prices from the consumer.

The Ministry of Agriculture and the Poultry Council hold regular weekly auctions for turkey dealers. About 80 per cent of the turkeys on the market are sold at these auctions. At the auction of March 25, for instance, 24,000 turkeys were sold at prices ranging from IL3.05—3.30 per kilo. This is a reasonable price for the supplier and should enable the dealer to sell turkey to the consumer at IL4.—4.50 per kilo. None the less, in that particular week, consumers in Tel Aviv paid IL4.60—5.80 per kilo and in Haifa IL4.80—5.20.

About three or four months ago, the price of turkey reached an all-time high at the auction: IL4.30 per kilo. Since then, the price has gone down gradually and has now reached an average of IL3.— per kilo. But this reduction was not fully reflected in the price to the consumer. The Ministry of Agriculture protested more than once against exorbitant prices paid by the consumer for various products, but to our great regret, the public is indifferent and unwilling to follow the example of other countries and take practical steps to reduce exorbitant prices. The Ministry of Agriculture has neither the set-up nor the authority to act in order to keep prices to the consumer at a reasonable level.

YIGAL DRUCKER
Spokesman

Jerusalem, March 31.

Milk and the landscape

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to Mr. Dexter Goldman's letter about the use of plastic bags for milk (March 30), I would like to point out that nearly all cleaning material, oil, and many other daily consumer articles have been packaged in plastic for a long time, and there was no ecological discussion about it. Many dairy products have been packaged in plastic cups for a long time.

Dairies all over the world try to distribute their milk in the most convenient and hygienic packaging possible. Of course, if we wanted to avoid the disposal problem completely, we could always go back to having our milkmen distribute from cans directly to the housewife's pot.

According to our statistics, approximately 250 million bottles of milk are distributed in Israel each year. In view of the fact that there is breakage of approximately 2 to 3 per cent and that an empty bottle weighs about 400 grammes, this means that we dispose yearly of 2,500 tons of broken bottles a year. Since the weight of a plastic milk bag is less than 3 grammes, it means that the entire quantity of packaging material for our 250 million units of milk is 750 tons. These figures speak for themselves.

Let us also not forget that washing 250 million bottles, uses at least 150,000 cu.m. of water per year.

Anyhow, for the time being, dairies distribute only a small part of their milk in plastic bags through the supermarkets and groceries in order to facilitate the handling of milk for the consumer. Therefore, I believe we should leave the entire discussion about plastic bags to the consumer and not mix it up with the ecological problems of the world.

P. ROSENFELD, Manager
Tenne Noga Dairies Ltd.

Kfar Shmaryahu, April 1.

Artist's impression of "Ariel", a 50-suite apartment hotel now in construction in Abu Tor, overlooking the Old City of Jerusalem f the south.

The hotel has been granted provisional "four star" rating by Ministry of Tourism, and will be ready for occupancy by summer, 1 The $2m. project is aimed at persons interested in a "second home Israel and at the same time serves as an investment medium while owners are absent. Prices of apartments at the Ariel, which inc kitchenette, living room and bedroom, range from $39,000 to $46, Architect is Pascual Broid, formerly of Mexico.

Wines doing well abroad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cooperative Vinegrowers Association, producers of Carmel Mizrachi Wines, expect to pass the $2m. annual exports mark within the next three years. Last year their export total was $1.4m., an increase of $250,000 over the previous year.

One of the biggest export problems facing the Association is the protection accorded by the Common Market to their own wine-growing countries, Italy and France. Despite this, Carmel's table wines, Adom Atic and Carmel Hock, have gained some notable successes in Europe.

There has also been a steady increase in the Association's local sales. The 1969-70 local sales figure was IL42m., representing an increase of IL6m. over the previous year.

Pure-bred Ara stallion here for stud

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR GILADI. — A pur Arab stallion from Norfolk, land, has been brought he help develop the breed here, the auspices of the Israel Lovers Society.

The scheme was initiated year-old Hashomer veteran Elyovitch, who holds that Isr part of the area in whi famed Arab steeds were b the past. The society has ly acquired a number of bred mares, and it is hop bring another high-class from England next year. M yovitch believes that horse br can become a profitable p a good Arab horse will IL20,000, and breeding is cheaper.

Metallurgy conference next week

HAIFA. — The first convention on industrial metallurgy, to be attended by metal industry personnel and experts from the U.S. and Great Britain, will start at the Technion on April 13, the Technion spokesman announced on Friday. The meeting will last for two weeks, and will include lectures on the latest developments in the trial metals field, and visits plants during which the experts will offer advice and ance.

The convention is sponso the Technion in collaborati the Defence Ministry, the ments Development Authori fael) and the aircraft indu

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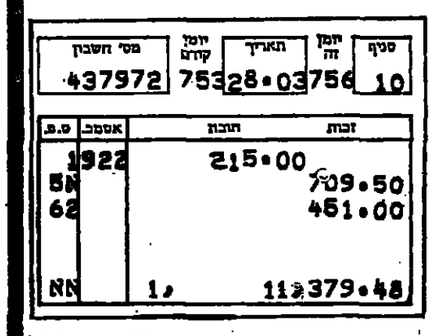

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Visitors' Gallery

TREVOR HOWARD

An untheatrical actor

FOR some years now it has been the mode for actors to look like businessmen but nobody could be less theatrical in manner as well as appearance than Trevor Howard, one of England's leading acting luminaries, who has just paid a flying visit to Israel. He came here in connection with the promotion of David Lean's $10m. "Ryan's Daughter," of which a special gala performance was held last week in aid of the Tel Aviv Branch of the Cancer Association. Trevor Howard plays one of the chief roles, that of the parish priest of the little village on the south-western coast of Ireland, where the action takes place. It is a romantic picture that features Susan Miles, Robert Mitchum, John Mills, Christopher Jones and Leo McKern, and Mr. Howard said that reports showed that its international box office success is fantastic, although critical reaction has varied.

"Ryan's Daughter" is the third film in which he has played under the direction of David Lean. The first was "Brief Encounter," which became the rage and brought him stardom. He played Alec, a married doctor in love with Laura, a married woman, and the unhappy ending evoked floods of tears from audiences. Made 25 years ago, it is still occasionally shown on TV, especially in the U.S.A. The last time he was present at a cinema performance there was a gasp from the viewers when the glass of brandy for which Laura asks in the railway station restaurant is priced at eleven pence (less than 40 agorot)! Since that time Trevor Howard has appeard in some thirty-odd films. He played Major Calloway in "The Third Man," directed by Carol Reed; the main protagonist in "The Key" also directed by Reed; Captain Bligh to Marlon Brando's Fletcher Christian in Lewis Milestone's remake of "Mutiny on the Bounty" and, what must surely be one of the truly great screen performances, he played the father in D.H. Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers," directed by Jack Cardiff. Among the numerous cameo parts he has played was that of Lord Cardigan in Tony Richardson's "Charge of the Light Brigade."

An actor in the style of Jean Gabin and Spencer Tracy, both considerably older than Trevor Howard and now no longer with us, his is the art of understatement and of the nuance that reveals character. With a paucity of gestures and restrained facial expression but with emphasis on the pertinent psychological detail, he is able to bring the character he is creating into close relationship with the spectator. He came to films through the stage and believes that there is little difference in acting for the two mediums; the vital point is to study deeply the part one has to play and to try and understand the character's motivations. He likes to work in a concentrated way and it is true that the constant retakes often necessary in film work are dulling and irritating. His role in "Sons an Lovers" took him personally only ten days, admittedly of concentrated effort, while he spent a whole year on "Ryan's Daughter," in a part not nearly so demanding. The last two months of filming took place in South Africa, as there had been continuous rain in Ireland and the picture needed some sunny weather. He believes that the role of the film director has become over-stressed in recent years and that the script is more important. In his opinion, Robert Bolt's screenplay for "Ryan's Daughter" is both well ordered and literate.

The film he is working on at present is called, provisionally, "Catch me a Spy" and he plays a "Foreign Office character." It is being directed by Dick Clements, who was in Israel some time ago to work on the English version of "The Rooster," and features Kirk Douglas and the charming Marlene Jobert. In the autumn he is scheduled to take the part of

Trevor Howard as a parish priest in David Lean's latest film, "Ryan's Daughter."

"yet another military man" in a film called "Conduct Unbecoming...," which will be directed by Lewis Gilbert with the scene set in India, and there is a project for a film on the life of Mary Stuart.

Asked whether he had worked only under British and American directors, Mr. Howard pointed out that not long ago he acted in "Night Invader," with Liv Ullman and Per Oscarsson, which was made in Scandinavia and directed by Hungarian-born Laszlo Benedek, and he has played under such directors as Henri Verneuil and Mario Soldati.

On the stage he has acted in Shakespeare, Strindberg and Chekov, for instance, and the reason for his very brief stay in Israel was that he had to return to London to do Strindberg's "The Father," with Peggy Ashcroft, for the B.B.C. The very first play he acted in, just after leaving the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, was "French Without Tears," which ran for two years, and he has never forgotten the boredom of repeating his very tiny role so many, many times. He likes short runs and changes of character. A role he remembers playing with pleasure was that of Disraeli for American TV a few years back, which brought him an "Emmy" award.

Mr. Howard confessed that he is not much of a theatre or film goer. He did, however, see "Fiddler on the Roof" three times. Found it "absolutely fascinating" and expressed the greatest admiration for Haim Topol, who was one of the people he spent time with on his short visit. A renewal of acquaintanceship also took place with stage director Leonard Schach, whom Howard had met in South Africa.

His one regret: that his wife, stage and TV actress Helen Cherry, could not accompany him. A wish: that he would be able to come back to Israel, see more of the country and do a film here, a suspense story of the Hitchcock type with "a stunning Israeli actress as the heroine."

SARAH WILKINSON

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General debate

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KEEPING POSTED

THE symbol of the day on which 20,000 marchers join the crush of Passover and Easter visitors in Jerusalem is a little old woman in a shawl carrying several large boxes of matzot, rooted to the pavement in something near despair because she has just realized that the march is on in Jaffa road, and that she is cut off from her home on the far side for several hours. With her is a little boy with long earlocks and striped trousers of *midi* length, who is scarcely visible behind the package of matza he is carrying. But there is a glint in his eye, and he says happily, "Never mind, bobbe (grandmother) this way we can see the people marching," something that is normally frowned upon in Mea Shearim. There is nothing anywhere in the books of law and tradition to say that before Passover the people shall go to Beth-El and walk through the hills and on the evening of the third day bring their greetings to the people of Jerusalem, but as a new custom it already has all the power of tradition. You need only look at the few veterans, with double rows of march medals jingling on their chest. The marchers, who can be seen wandering around the town from mid-day onwards, look enormously pleased with themselves and only a little tired. The public takes the children along and enjoy the harmless spectacle of the marchers formed in platoons and parties, parading their school banner or the name of the factory where they work with the same pride as the soldiers display the name of their unit. The civilians are more obviously cheering: walking is a busman's holiday for soldiers.

* * *

THE older the marchers, the greater their pride and pleasure. Even in the Swiss contingent, whose members should surely take a few small Jerusalem hills quite literally in their stride, several older men wore that look of absurd pride of a grandfather who has beaten his grandson at chess, but only just. The members of one ulpan, presumably newcomers, seemed to have terrible trouble with their feet. Behind them a party of nurses floated along as though they were skating. A long day in the wards is harder on the feet than any march.

* * *

IT was a stroke of genius to let the final march be reeled off in both directions at once, creating the appearance of joyful total confusion without any trouble, and cutting by half the time the crowd must keep on its feet and the city must do without its main street.

* * *

EVEN without the marchers Jerusalem is full. There are no rooms in the hotels and no tables in the restaurants, and places that were accustomed to close over Passover to save themselves the trouble of the great clean-up do it anyway and stay open because it is a pity to lose all that business. The tourists congregate at the Wall and clamber with determination over the rocks and rubble in the old Jewish Quarter, not quite realising that they are seeing the ghosts of destroyed people and houses putting on flesh and bone and stone again, as they follow obediently after their guide.

"Are these the streets we saw in 'Exodus' that time?" an elderly visitor asked us.

"No. These scenes were filmed in the old city of Acre. The city here was held by the Jordanians. It was not only destroyed, this section here, but we couldn't get in."

"What, not even to make a film? For money?"

* * *

THERE is never anything quite new in Jerusalem. As we walked through Jaffa Gate to David Street we noticed again how many of the new people, with long hair and beard and cloaks of all kinds it attracts. They congregate at a small cafe facing the entrance to David's Tower, sitting in a row in the sunshine, with long legs in tight jeans stretched out in front of them. The place serves as a kind of post exchange, the American Express of the unmonied, where you can hear enquiries being made for friends and acquaintances and "anyone here have any bread (money)?" is a natural question. The sight worried us because it was reminiscent of something forgotten long ago. Finally it came back. It was a rather silly picture in a grade 3 history book, called "Young crusaders in Jerusalem." There was a kind of David's Tower in the picture and the pose of the crusaders, the hair style and the narrow trousers under short tunics were the same. The faces too, perhaps. Just as long as they don't start off another war.

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Music Reviews

Rare romantics, neatly played

The "Yuval" Trio — Yohanan Zak, piano; Uri Pinkas, violin; Simcha Heled, cello. (Jerusalem Chamber Music Society — Wise Auditorium, April 5). Dvorak: Trio in F minor, opus 65; Mendelssohn: Trio in D minor, opus 49.

A SPIRITED and intelligent performance was the only bright spot in the Dvorak Trio. This beloved composer did not always have his inspiration handy and this particular trio is hardly ever performed because of its lengthy elaborations of dull material, that only occasionally show a spark of Dvorak.

With the Mendelssohn Trio we were again on familiar ground: easy brilliance and flowing tunefulness compensated for the first half of the programme. Yonathan Zak ran off his millions of notes with fluent and clean technique and his colleagues played their phrases with sweet tone and fine phrasing. Good teamwork is now an achievement to be expected from this trio and we were not disappointed.

Enterprising spirit in looking for lesser known works is to be appreciated, but why not look for more contemporary compositions, too?

YOHANAN BOEHM

FINE LIEDER

Vocal recital by Cilla Grossmayer. At the piano Eldad Neumark (Tel Aviv Museum, April 3). Songs by Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Mahler, Reger, Schoenberg.

TO judge from the many empty seats at the Museum Hall on Saturday night, one is forced to the sad conclusion that listening to lieder recitals is a dying preoccupation. However, the few faithful who still have a high regard for art songs, were richly rewarded with an hour and a half of superb artistry.

What joy it was to hear this excellent singer capture the true character of the songs and reveal, in a most captivating manner, all their deepest secrets. Miss Grossmeyer has fully mastered the technical side of her art and also acquired a deep and rare understanding of the music.

Her technical accomplishment and musical expression have in fact become so completely interwoven that one can hardly tell the one from the other. Her simple but charming manner, her intelligence and refined taste, all result in a vocal line which is finely and sensitively formed, giving even the most discriminating listener complete satisfaction.

Eldad Neumark was at his best contributing a fully inspired piano part, which was more vital and outspoken than usual.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

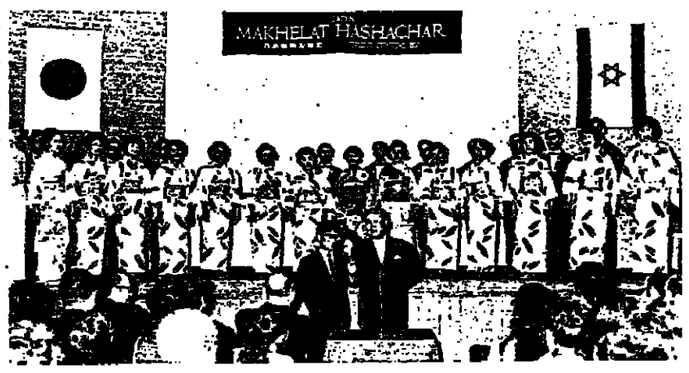
FRESH FLUTE

The Haifa Symphony Orchestra. Musical Director and conductor: Avi Ostrowsky. Soloist: Aurele Nicolet, flute. (Theatre Hall, March 24.) Haydn: Symphony in G major No. 88: G. Partos: "Visions" for flute, piano and strings. Mozart: Flute Concerto in D major K.V. 314; J. Ibert: Divertissement.

MR. Ostrowky conducted the first movements of Haydn's Symphony in black and white. Even the gracious minuet became too accented and rather clumsy. The finale enjoyed better conducting and execution and better reflected Haydn's true spirit. The performance of Partos' "Visions" met with tremendous success and surely won new friends for this work.

Swiss flutist Aurele Nicolet's delightful communication with the other instruments underlines the unlimited freshness of the composition. With the same clear insight as in Partos' work, Mr. Nicolet entered the world of Mozart. His technique, his perfect breath control in extremely long phrases are admirable. The orchestra accompanied well under Mr. Ostrowsky's baton. Ibert's Divertisimento is a kind of parody in 6 movements in familiar idiom. Mr. Ostrowsky met the humorous spirit and the rhythmic variety of this piece in the most effective manner.

G.W.-B



The Japanese Shinonome Choir at a performance in Haifa on Saturday night. Haifa Mayor Moshe Flieman is seen addressing the audience. At his side is one of the members of the choir. (IPPA photo)

Artistry from Japan

The Shinonome ("Hashahar") Choir from Japan (YMCA Auditorium, Jerusalem April 5). Japanese Songs and Israel Songs. The Israel-Japan Friendship Society, Jerusalem.

THE musical enjoyment of this evening was manifold: the singing itself was clean, clear and of fresh quality, pronunciation was extremely correct (judging from the Hebrew words of the second part), and the 30 voices sounded rich in volume and ranged from the barely audible to strong decibels.

The selections were in a way a bit disappointing, as we had looked forward to hearing original Japanese folkmusic. Some items still carried the stamp of folklore, but others showed western elements brought in through arrangements for part-singing and some even reminded us of Western music altogether. (Konomichi seemed like "Danny Boy," the Irish song, and Sakura was inspired by Grieg's "Peer Gynt"; Joko no Tsuki was 19th-century European salon music).

As the choir is on a world tour, consideration for the taste of a more general public probably determined programme and arrangements. Of course, execution of everything was perfect to the smallest detail.

The second half of the programme was dedicated to songs of Israel. Takeo Sato composed a lengthy "Song of the Western Wall," on the words of Takeji Otsuki, founder of "Japan's Christian Friends of Israel." Well and effectively set (with solo cello and piano), the music preserves a certain general atmosphere of worship, building up to an emotional climax. His setting of "Ronu Shamayim Vegili Aretz" showed young composer Sato from a more interesting side: rhythmical mobility added to melodic ideas, colour and contrasts were attractively employed. The other Israel songs ("Me'al Pisgat Har Hatzofim," "KiMitziyon," "Yerushalayim shel Zahav") were beautifully sung in their authentic settings.

Following prolonged applause, three more Israel songs were performed: "Erev shel Shoshanim," "Veshavtem Mayim" and an especially moving rendition of "Hitrage'ut" ended this colourful and intriguing evening.

YOHANAN BOEHM

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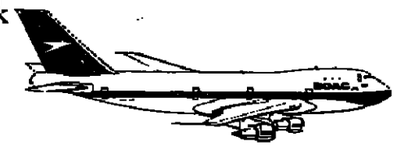

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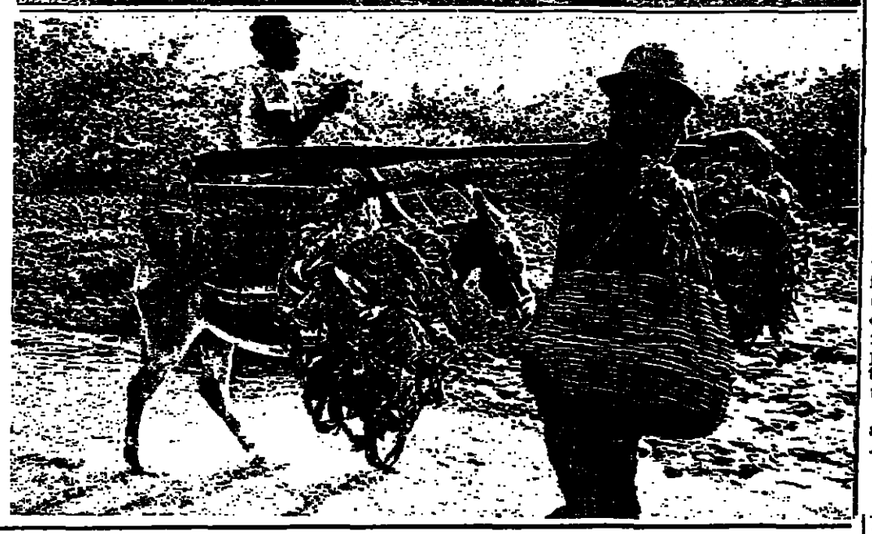


The precarious living of the 1,000 inhabitants of the village of Livramento in the Paraiba State of Brazil depends on a few courageous men, women and even children who daily scrabble up to their waists in mud for crabs.

Plagued by mosquitoes, sustained only by a few pulls at the local cheap rum, they plunge their hands in the swamp and haul out the crabs. Their hands soon become lacerated by slashes from the vicious claws of their victims and to earn the most meagre living they must work for hours in the steamy heat.

If they are lucky they may earn perhaps $2 a day from their labours and often have to decide whether it is more important to eat than to buy a new shirt. The succulent meat of the crab is something they never touch themselves. On holidays they may have saved enough to buy a little dried meat, but their principal diet is beans and manioc flour.

CAMERA PRESS (Abril) London

Bar's duty to inform complainan

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice
Benyamin Shapira, Petitioner, v. Chamber of Advocates, Respondents (H.C. 142/70)
Before Justices Landau, Cohn and Kister

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin
THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 197

Chamber of advocates must show advocate's reply to complaina

The High Court of Justice made absolute an order *nisi* calling on the Jerusalem Chamber of Advocates to show cause why they should not give the petitioner a copy of the reply they had received to a complaint submitted by him.

The petitioner submitted a complaint against an advocate to the Jerusalem branch of the Chamber of Advocates which, after receiving the advocate's written reply to the complaint, decided to shelve it on the grounds that it showed no cause for bringing a disciplinary action.

The petitioner thereupon asked the Chamber of Advocates to let him have their reasons for their decision, as well as a copy of the advocate's reply. The Secretary of the Jerusalem Chamber of Advocates explained in a written reply that each member of the Chamber had reached his conclusions on the basis of different reasons, and that in any case the Chamber was not bound to give reasons for its decisions.

The petitioner thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice and was granted an order *nisi*.

Section 2 of the Administrative Procedure Amendment (Statement of Reasons) Law, 1958, provides that: "Where application has been made to a public servant, in writing, to exercise any power conferred on him under any law, and he refuses the application, he shall notify the applicant, in writing, of the reasons for the refusal."

Section 3 states that: "Notwithstanding the provisions of section 2, a public servant shall not be bound to notify the reasons for his refusal in any of the following cases — (1) if the law which vests the power in him provides that he is authorised to exercise it at his discretion or without giving reasons... (4) if the disclosure of the reasons might, in the opinion of the public servant, unlawfully prejudice the rights of any person, other than the applicant..."

On the return day Mr. E. Rosen appeared for the petitioner and Mr. Avshalom Levi for the respondents.

Decision

Justice Cohn, who delivered the first opinion of the High Court, first considered the respondents' argument that they were not bound to give reasons for their decisions as neither the Chamber of Advocates Law, nor any other law, requires them to do so. In dismissing it, he held that the provisions of section 3 (1) of the Statement of Reasons Law (which exempts a public servant from giving reasons for refusing to exercise a power conferred upon him) applies only when there is a law which expressly entitles him to exercise his discretion, or which expressly exempts him from the necessity of giving reasons for his decisions.

As, therefore, the respondents are an "authority vested with any power under any law," they come within the definition of "public servant" in section 1 of the Statement of Reasons Law, and as the law which vests them with power does not expressly authorise them to decide according to their own discretion or to decide without giving reasons, therefore they are in duty bound to give reasons for their decisions when they are asked to do so.

However, continued Justice Cohn, when the competent authority is a collegium which decides by majority opinion, then if that authority does not arrive at a unanimous decision it is, in his opinion, sufficient reason for its final decision that a majority of its members voted for it, even though each might have had different reasons for doing so.

Nor could he agree, he added, with the petitioner's submission that each member of such a collegium is bound to give his reasons for his decision, just as each judge must in judicial proceedings. For not all administrative authorities are bound (or able) to act in the same manner as the courts are bound (and able) to act. In the case of an authority like the respondent, he continued, it could be presumed that its considerations were valid and not disqualifying as long as they were not revealed and laid open to examination (see also H.C. 89/64, 3 P.D. 18/409).

The respondent's secretary had therefore been justified in replying to the petitioner to the effect that each member of the Chamber had reached his decision for reasons which he considered were correct, and this was sufficient to constitute "giving reasons" under the Statement of Reasons Law.

The position was different, however, continued Justice Cohn, with regard to the respondent's refusal to allow the petitioner to see a copy of the reply of the advocate, to whose conduct the petitioner had taken exception. For although there was considerable weight in the respondents' arguments that there is no provision of law requiring them to show a complainant answers to his complaint; that, in addition, they were not entitled to show a complainant such replies as this would preclude an advocate's replying as frankly and freely as he should; and, finally, that if they had to give every complainant copies of the replies to their complaints this would impose an unbearable burden on them, the arguments could not prevail against accepted legal principles.

The rule is that documents received by an authority in the exercise of the powers vested in it by law, must be open and available to the parties involved, the only exceptions to this rule being such documents as are expressly excluded by law from its application. As there was no such provision with regard to an advocate's reply in the law vesting the respondent with powers to hear complaints against advocates, there was no cause for their refusing to show the reply received from the advocate in question to the complainant-petitioner.

As to the argument, that in the absence of any legal obligation to reveal documents, the choice lies with the competent authority as to whether to reveal them or not, he was prepared to concede, held Justice Cohn, that it might apply to a private individual or body, but could not possibly apply to an authority like the respondent, which fulfils a function under the law, and which is constituted to serve the public. This is subject of course to the reservation, he continued, that the documents be revealed only to a party directly concerned in the matter, and not to all and sundry, as well as to the additional reservations, contained in section 3 of the Statement of Reasons Law.

As none of these reservations were applicable in the present case, held Justice Cohn, the order *nisi* should be made absolute and the respondents ordered to give the petitioner a copy of the reply submitted by the advocate against whom he had complained.

Justice Kister

Justice Kister concurred with Justice Cohn's opinion with one reservation. He could not, he said, agree that distinction should be drawn between the duty to give reasons for a refusal on the part of an individual public servant and that of a collegiate body. The Statement of Reasons Law, as amended in 1969, he noted, does not make any such distinction, and nor should the High Court of Justice. He thought, on the contrary, that a collegiate body, just like any other authority, should be equally bound to give its reasons for its decisions as an individual public servant, although he was fully conscious of the difficulties involved when each individual member had a different reason for his conclusions. This, however, was a technical difficulty, which could be overcome.

Justice Kister then went on to explain why he thought an authority should give reasons for it fusal to comply with a re noting that there was no source for the reply to this tion than Jewish law, which the requirement that tribunals merate the reasons for thei cisions on two grounds (as lated into modern terminol that it facilitates a review o decision by a higher instance that it enables those concern see that justice has man been done.

In the case under conside he went on to note, the r dent's secretary had informe petitioner that the responden received a reply from the ad against whom he had comp and that on the basis of this had decided that there we grounds for bringing the ad before a disciplinary tribunal clear, therefore, that this constituted a basis for the r dent's decision. In the ab therefore, of any clear-cut r for this decision the resp should at least have give petitioner a copy of this which would have helped h decide how, and whether, to any further action. This w least they could have done in that justice should manifes seen to have been done, and refusal to give the petitio copy of this reply was, the tantamount to a refusal to the petitioner's legitimate for reasons for their decision

Justice Landau

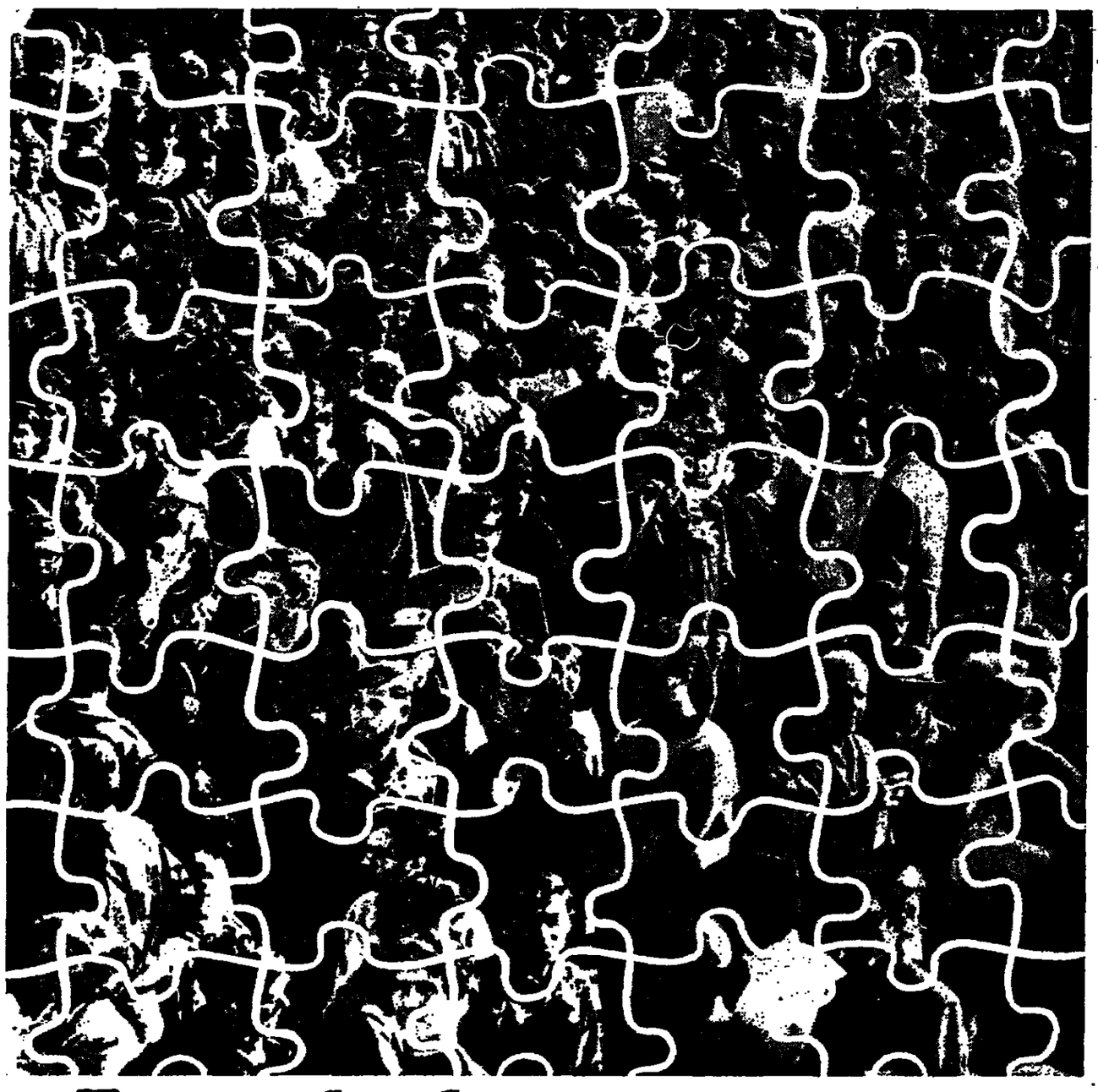
In concurring that the *nisi* should be made absolu the respondents ordered to g petitioner a copy of the adv reply, Justice Landau held agreed with Justice Cohn t rule is that documents which ceived by a public autho the course of exercising the vested in it by law, sho open to the parties conce the matter, unless the a can show good cause wh should not be (see also H.C. 1 P.D. 21/71).

In the case under consid he continued, the petitioner legitimate interest in study reply given by the advocate *whom he complained, and* siderations of inconvenience respondent should be allo prevent the clearing of the phere which a study of th might effect.

As to the question of a c body's duty to give reasons decisions, he preferred, h tice Landau, not to expr opinion on it at this jun it did not require a sol the present case.

Order *nisi* made absolu IL300 costs to the petitions

Judgment given on Febr 1971.



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District Court of Haifa
Legacies File 424/71
In the matter of the Inheritance of the late MAX MANSON deceased at Toronto.
Petitioners: BEN M. MANSON and RUTH MANSON-LEBOWITZ.
Citation: Be it made known that an application for an order of administration of the said deceased has been filed in the above Court.
And I hereby cite all persons wishing to oppose the order applied for to submit their objection within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.
S. RAZI, Judge Registrar

ATTENTION U.S. TAXPAYERS
North American Tax Service takes this opportunity to advise U.S. taxpayers of their right to an extension of 60 days from April 15, 1971, in which to file their 1970 Federal Income Tax Returns.
For further information call Tel. 269942, North American Tax Service, Tel Aviv.

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Sapir's priorities

Ha'aretz (non-party), commending Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's address at the Labour Party Conference, writes: "Mr. Sapir was the only one among the party's office holders to take the trouble to cover the principal issues facing the state, and to lay down an order of priorities and a progress programme for the next decade. Unlike other party leaders, he did not create the impression that Israel's sole problem is the location of her borders. This combination of organizing ability and programme — his disciples might even call it vision — will not be easy to overcome in the coming contest for the leadership."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) says: "The Conference addresses by the Prime Minister, the Defence Minister and the Foreign Minister indicate that the stage of serious internal arguments in the Cabinet on the issue of peace or war is over, and that there is unanimity of opinion concerning the general alternatives. There is a maximal desire for peace and full readiness for possible concessions — accompanied by determination to retain secure borders and not to withdraw to the 4 June 1967 borders. The ball is now in the Egyptian court. If Egypt's aim is peace, she will secure the best possible peace conditions from Israel. If she is bent on war, the Israel Army will 'present' her with the worst possible defeat, the like of which she has never experienced."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), commenting on the proposals to reopen the Suez Canal, writes: "While Israel could not but respond with a definite 'no' to Sadat's conditions, this should not be construed as rigidity which leaves no opening for constructive initiative by Israel. It behoves Israel to draft her own conditions for an interim settlement, instead of getting into the rut of thinking that the present situation is the result of an insurmountable Arab position."

Davar (Histadrut) deals with the situation in Jordan and comments: "The Jordanian Army can eliminate the terrorists within a matter of hours, and King Hussein's hesitation to do so presumably stems from political considerations. The terrorists may prefer to reach agreement with Jordan within the framework of a summit conference to be convened by the Egyptian President, which would afford them the opportunity of honourable surrender. If Sadat fails to convene such a conference, the terrorists will have either to compromise or to absorb a further blow."

Lod flights

THURSDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 444, from Rome, 0110; TWA 741, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0425; El Al 152, from Teheran, 0740; BOAC 317, from Teheran, 0900; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; El Al 248, from New York, Montreal and Geneva, 1510; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; El Al 354, from Nicosia, 1610; THY 996, from Istanbul, 1700; BOAC 318, from London 1735; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1800; TWA 840, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1805; Sabena 571, from Brussels and Vienna, 1855; Swissair 338, from Zurich and Geneva, 1855; BEA 482, from London, 1910; El Al 242, from New York, Paris and Athens, 2015; El Al 244, from New York, Rome, and Athens, 1955; Tarom 245, from Bucharest, 2040; El Al 458, from Paris and Frankfurt, 2040; Air France 138, from Paris and Athens, 2045; El Al 456, from London and Zurich, 2255; El Al 450, from Copenhagen, 2350;

DEPARTURES: El Al 851, from Paris, Amsterdam and New York, 0230; TWA 741, to Rome, Frankfurt and New York, 0600; El Al 253 to Athens, Rome and New York, 0700; El Al 259, to Amsterdam, Montreal and New York, 0705; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 457, to Frankfurt and Paris, 0740; KLM 530, to Amsterdam, 0830; El Al 255, to London and New York, 0830; Air France 161, to Nice and Paris, 0840; TWA 841, to Athens, Rome and New York, 0900; El Al 455, to Zurich and London, 0940; BOAC 318 to Teheran, 1820; Tarom 246, to Bucharest, 2155; BOAC 317, to London, 0945; El Al 353, to Nicosia, 1300; El Al 153 to Johannesbourg 1300; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; El Al 459, to Copenhagen, 1350; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620;

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JERUSALEM

* **Israel Museum :** —
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues., Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m

* **Conducted Tours :** —
Hadassah Tours, Tel. 36833, 1) Mount Scopus. Vocational educational services, community health centre, medical centre including Chagall windows, weekdays, 8.30 a.m., from the Strauss Health Centre, 24 Rehov Strauss, IL7 or $2 per person including transportation and refreshments; 2) Medical Centre only, including Chagall windows, daily at 9.30 p.m., 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 and 3 p.m. from Kennedy Information Centre, Medical Centre, no charge, buses No. 19, 27. For further information, Tel. 36333, Jerusalem.
No tours tomorrow, due to Passover. Hebrew University, Conducted tours in English weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m. starting from the lobby of the Administration *Building and at 9.30 a.m. from the* Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus campus. There will be no tours tomorrow, Friday, Apr. 9, of the university campuses at Givat Ram and Mount Scopus.

Boys' Town, Jerusalem, (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan. Daily tours (except Shabbat), Tel. 32212.

* **New Israel Films :** —
Latest Israel films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building. Jerusalem. Admission free.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 25829 7.30 a.m. 6.30 p.m.
Sound and Light Drama. "A Stone in David's Tower," nightly at 8:45 in English; 10:00 in French. Tickets at agencies and at David's Tower, Jaffa Gate. Daily, except Friday.

TEL AVIV

* **Tel Aviv Museum :** —
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 16 Rehov Tarsat: closed.
Dizengoff House, 16 Sderot Rothschild. Selection from the Museum's Collection. Visiting hours: week-days from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4-7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays closed.
Museum Ha'aretz: Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadman Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum: (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology: (6) Tel Quasile Excavation: Wed.—10. a.m., 8 p.m. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri. — 10 a.m., 1 p.m., Sat. — 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (7) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv: (8) Alphabet Museum: Sun. through Thurs. — 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — Closed. 10 Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo: (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo; Sun., Mon. Tues. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

* **Tel Aviv University :** —
Free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation by public buses 25, 26, 79, 80. Free transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels: 9.40 a.m. — Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah, Adiv; 10 a.m. — Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Basel. For further details. Tel. 416111. Public Relations Dept.
Bar-Ilan University: Daily. For free transportation, please call Public Relations, Tel. 752105
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Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women: Daily tours, Sun. through Thurs. 9 a.m., from Va'ad Hapoel Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv. Reservations, Tel. 261111. Who Tourist Club, 115 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 222839. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mizrahi Women's Organizations of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hos., Tel Aviv. call Tel. 220187, 243108: Jerusalem, 23646, 51606: Haifa 61528: Beersheba 8171.
Women's League for Israel, 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes please call: Tel Aviv — 249189, Jerusalem — 89840, Haifa — 63778. Netanya — 23564.

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REHOVOT

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: Sammy The Way-Out Seal, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30; **CHEN:** The Rooster; **EDEN:** Mexico 70; **EDISON:** The Test of Revenge; **HABIRAH:** Crossplot; **JERUSALEM:** The Arrangement; **ORION:** M.A.S.H.; **ORNA:** Which Way to the Front ?; **RON:** Highway Queen; **SEMADAR:** On Her Majesty's Secret Service.

TEL AVIV
4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30

ALLENBY: I Love My . . . Wife, 7.15 9.30; **ARMON DAVID:** Les Cracks; **BEN YEHUDA:** Le Voyou; **CHEN:** L'homme orchestre; **CINERAMA:** Darling Lili, 6.45, 9.30; **EDEN:** Turkish Festival, 4, 6.45, 9; **ESTHER:** There Was a Crooked Man; **GAT:** Mais . . . Elle cause ! ; **GORDON:** The Mickey Mouse Anniversary Show, 4, 5.45, 7.30; **HOD:** Highway Queen; **MAXIM:** Thunderball; **MOGRABI:** The Rooster; **OPHIR:** Hornets' Nest; **ORION:** Angelique Importable; **PARIS:** The Royal Hunt of the Sun; **PEER:** Le Cercle Rouge, 7, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV:** Getting Straight, 7.15, 9.30; **SHDEROTH:** Eyewitness; **STUDIO:** 5 Easy Pieces; **TCHELET:** Chariots of God; **TEL AVIV:** Tora ! Tora ! Tora !, 6.30, 9.15; **ZAFON:** The 25th Hour, 7, 9.30; **ZAMIR:** La Fiancée du Pirate;

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Battle of Anzio, 7.15, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN
(7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: Diary of a Mad Housewife, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** The Owl and the Pussycat, 7.15, 9.30; **OASIS:** The Mc-Masters; **RAMA:** A Twist of Sand, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** Last Summer, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** M.A.S.H., 7.15, 9.30.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: Tora ! Tora ! Tora!, 6.15, 9; **ARMON:** I Love My . . . Wife; **ATZMON:** Le Cercle Rouge, 4, 6.30, 9.15; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** 4.45, 6.45, 9; **CHEN:** The Gnome-Mobile, 4, 6, 9; **MAY:** Ned Kelly; **MIRON:** Four Clowns; **MORIAH:** Doctor in Clover; **ORAH:** Highway Queen; **ORION:** Latitude Zero; **ORLY:** They Call Me Mister Tibbs; **PEER:** The Rooster; **RON:** David Copperfield; **SHAVIT:** Woodstock.

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
258, 340.5 and 231 M.

News: 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 5.00 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 13.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 423 M.

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 11.00, 12.00 a.m: 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 12.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

1.58 Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 Bach: Organ Works; Beethoven: Sonatas for Violin and Piano (David Oestrakh-Violin) Dvorak: String Quartets. 4.04 "Sounds of a new Era" — Ursula Meyer-Reinach — Contr'alto; Hanoch Tel-Oren — Flute; Jonathan Zak — Piano; Itzhak Markovetsky — Violin; Yaakov Menze — Cello; Richard Lesser — Clarinet; Eduard Staempfli — Piano — Abel Ehrlich: "King Solomon on Drinking" (Proverbs) Oedoen Partos: "Furlong in the Field" (words by Zeev); Eduard Staempfli: "Israel Diary" (words by Aldine Valangine). 4.35 Literature for High Schools. 4.55 Book Review. 5.04 Programme Announcements 5.05 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra recorded... Othmar Schoeck: "Summer-night" (Cond.: Eric Schmidt): Beethoven: Symphony No. 6 "The Pastoral" (Cond.: George Singer. 6.05 Announcements. 6.10 On People and Numbers. 6.25 "Choir". 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.10 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.50 Bible Reading: Amos, chaps. 7, 8 and 9. 8.09 Programme Announcements. 8.10 Chief Rabbi Yitzhak *Nissim's Blessing for* the Festival. 8.20 At the Knesset. 8.45 Recital for unaccompanied Violin by Yehudi Menuhin — Bach: Sonata for Violin (1944); Bach: Partita for Violin in D-minor (recorded at the Jerusalem Khan). 10.05 Family Magazine. 11.05 "The little Chronicle of Anna Magdalena Bach" — programme produced by Ada Brodsky. 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 *Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock.* 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.50 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 10.45 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.05 New Records (cont.). 5.04 Sing a Song. 6.05 "Mixed Notes." 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.50 Close Down.

9.05 A Detective Serial. 9.40 Light Music. 10.04 *"It's Close to my Heart."* 10.54 Light Music. 11.05 "Look for Me" — a musical game. 12.05 Night Music. 1.05 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
443, 407 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m.: 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 2.30-8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m. 12.05 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMMES
(407, 292, 443, 42 M.:
737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz.)

7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — News and Newsreel.

English broadcasts from Jerusalem to Europe and United Kingdom:
2045 — 2100 GMT
31.17 M., 9625 kHz
2115 — 2130 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

Children's Programme (Heb... 6.00 p.m. "Headlines and Marg... Arabic Programme: 6.30 p.m. "... wood and the Stars." 6.55 C... 7.00 News. 7.15 Projector. Hebrew Programme: 7.30 p.m.: Elusive Pimpernel (part 7). 8.00 ... bat. 8.20 *Marasha.* 8.35 The ... tainment Broadcasting Service Andy Williams and Frank Si... 9.15 Sport: The match of the ... 9.55 News. 10.00 Service broa... by the Ministry of Transport.

To Africa:
2045 — 2100 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in Easy ... Weekly Newsreel; Hebrew Less... Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mogra... Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.

11.00 a.m. Requests. 11.15 Fr... Hebrew Hit Parade. 11.30 ... (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 - ... (cont.). 12.15 The Practical Joke 12.20 Requests (cont.). 12.30 Ou... 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 Ne... He and She — Hava Alberstein ... horam Gaon. 1.30 There Are ... 1.35 He and She (cont.). 1.55 ... Questions. 2.00 News. 2.05 A... ments for Soldiers. 2.10 Close D...

2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 Ne... "Please Call" — with Alex An... News. 4.05 "Please Call" (con... Law Report — ed. by Nathan B... 5.00 News. 5.05 Give me a Cha... Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 ... — Studio No. 2. 7.00 News. 7.... him to you with Dori Ben-Ze... News. 8.10 What's new? with Gad and Avner Rosenblum. 9.00 Ne... Musical Magazine. 10.00 News. ... night — with Yosef Lapid. 11.0... 11.05 *Tonight* (cont.). 12.00 Ne... a.m. Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show Music, Topical Reports and F... 9.00 News and Topical Repo... Special English Feature. 4.00 p.m. News in Special 4.45 Special English Feature. NOW Sound. 5.00 Report to S... 8.00 News in Special Engl... Special English Feature. 11.0... to the Middle East, Africa and 13.00 News in Special Engli... Special English Feature. 13.3... U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 News a... cal Reports. 1.15 Music U.S.A. 2.00 Close Down.

JERUSALEM CALL...
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(677, 727 and 1025 k...
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صكرا من الاصل

صكا ١١٥٠ من الاصل

Dayan approves plan to accept youth with criminal records

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

L AVIV. — Minister of Welfare chael Hazani revealed yesterday t Defence Minister Moshe Dayan l given his approval to a scheme ereby young men with criminal ords would be accepted for mili- y service. Mr. Hazani made the closure while on a visit to City ll here.

He said the army Manpower Di- ion chief is currently drawing up ns to accept such recruits into ir separate military programmes. ring the first few months of their vice, the Ministry of Welfare will sely follow the progress of these diers. Mr. Hazani explained that ile there are weighty arguments inst the recruitment of men with minal records, many such young n, who could possibly be rehabili- ed, become embittered and frust- ed when they find themselves ex- ded from a framework taking in ers of their age group.

Mr. Hazani noted that some 5,000 teenagers at present neither work nor study, and this situation, coupled with the general loosening of morals in the Western world nowadays, may lead to delinquency. He announced that welfare support for each child of a needy family will soon reach IL80 a month. He argued that this sum ought not to be exceeded as "this may tempt some people to conclude that it doesn't pay to work."

Mr. Hazani announced that the Tel Aviv Municipality would get a special allotment of IL1m. to help slum youth.

The head of the city's Social Work Division, Mr. Ze'ev Bar Sever, told the Minister that among the difficulties encountered by his men in their work is the local underworld, which is the largest in the country. He said that if young people on the verge of delinquency are to be helped, emergency laws must be enacted against drug pedlars and pimps. He related that many narcotics addicts literally terrorize social workers and demand that they supply them with funds for the purchase of drugs.

Ground staff officers graduate

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.—The passing out ceremony of an Air Force ground staff officers' course was held at an Air Force base in the North yesterday afternoon. The graduates, who had previously taken a basic armed forces' course, will serve in administrative, technical and command posts in all units of the Air Force. Some will serve with the Hawk missiles and as maintenance officers for the latest planes.

The Air Force O.C., Aluf Mordechai Hod, congratulated the men and welcomed them as an important reinforcement to the force. He noted that they would help in carrying out its task "at the height of one of our most important periods of integrating new equipment and strengthening the power of the force." He presented the insigna of the two outstanding graduates, Segen-Mishne Dan Siegal and Segen Yedidyah Ben-David.

JERICHO FAIR WILL FEATURE RACES, GAMES

Agricultural exhibits, and camel and horse races will highlight the three-day Jericho Fair, which opens Sunday.

According to the Agriculture Ministry, the fair will be the biggest ever in the town and may become an annual event. For several weeks, workmen have been scrubbing Jericho's streets, and flags and banners have been going up all over the town. Song and dance troupes will perform in Jericho's cinema during the Fair and an Israeli team will participate in the football competition.

One of the Leon Bakst sketches of costumes he designed for Diagullev ballets at the turn of the century. This sketch — which was apparently done for the ballet "Igor" — is on display in Cohen Hall at the Israel Museum, along with drawings of ballet costumes from the Habimah National Theatre collection. Among the designers now on show are Uriel Acosta, Rubin, Falk, Shemi, Luftglas, Mokady, Frenckel and Janco.

Labour won't decide now on State-religion question, Peres says

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "There is now no inclination in the Labour Party to bring the question of separation of State and religion to a decision. We are in a coalition with religious parties, based on a *status quo* agreement in religious matters, and this is not the time to break up the coalition," Minister of Transport and Communications Shimon Peres said at the Technion yesterday. He appeared at the weekly "Wednesday noon" student forum, and was answering a student's question why the issue had not been brought up at the party convention.

Mr. Peres added that the *status quo* agreement was "not perfect" because it failed to provide answers for new problems that crop up. For instance, while it permitted public transport on the Sabbath in Haifa and forbade it in Tel Aviv, it had no answers for new towns, like Arad, established after the *status quo* agreement was made. He therefore felt that there was "need for reform, and for answers to new problems but not for a breaking up of the coalition." He stressed that the Labour Party had, however, taken a completely unequivocal stand on such questions of conversion and mixed marriages.

"We hold that every immigrant must be allowed to come without suffering additional bureaucracy on religious matters. We also hold that the immigrants who underwent conversion in Vienna must be considered as Jews in every respect."

Asked why he had extended the monopoly contract with the Leyland company, Mr. Peres said that previous Ministers of Finance and of Transport had committed themselves to the extension "and a state must fulfil its obligations.

He had therefore been ready to sign the extension, even without studying the contract. However, he had shortened Leyland's exclusive truck and bus assembly concession by a year, and from 1973 every company interested in assembling such vehicles in Israel will be free to do so. Furthermore, the protective customs levy would be gradually withdrawn.

He had committed the country to the purchase of another 1,100 Leyland buses, which was the number needed during the next three years. It would take that long before a decision would be reached on which model of the new "integrated" bus, in which body and chassis are made of a single piece, would be most suitable for the country's future bus fleet. The "integrated" bus, with pneumatic springs, would be more comfortable for passengers, and he had seen no reason why the country should not, meanwhile, continue buying buses from Leyland, which had come here in 1959, despite the Arab boycott threats. Finally, under the new contract, Leyland had undertaken to extend by 60 per cent the use of locally-made parts. "The difficulty is getting them made here in view of the labour shortage and the priority given to defence production," he added.

Mr. Peres reiterated his conviction that trucks and buses, which are not made on the assembly line system, can be produced profitably in Israel, "but we doubt whether passenger cars should be." In answer to your reporter's question why the Ministry had then approved the plans of the Autocars company, (which is partly owned by Leyland) to start assembling the Mini-Minor here, Mr. Peres said that the question was being reconsidered.

Mr. Peres also announced that the Communications Ministry had ordered mobile telephone exchanges, which when they arrive in 12 months, would be used to ease the load in those areas where no new phone lines are immediately available.

Mr. Peres said that he opposed an interim agreement for the reopening of the Suez Canal, because in the Arabs' view such an agreement did not end with the opening. "They, and not only they, consider it merely the start of carrying out the timetable for total withdrawal."

On the other hand, he favoured a partial agreement for the Canal reopening, "not influenced by the Security Council's 242 resolution. But, it must be such an agreement that will not compromise either side's present advantages, both in their stand on negotiations and their defensive postures."

BANKS TO LEND GOV'T IL45m.

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

L AVIV. — The nation's commer- l banks have agreed to lend the vernment IL45m. during this r, Bank Leumi chairman E. man told the bank's annual eting here yesterday. Another 25m. will be lent to municipa- es and schools. All the loans will for a periods ranging from five 10 years.

n his speech, Mr. Lehman also- rned inflationary pressure is like- to gather force in the near ure, due mainly to the high level public spending. While this was trained remarkably well over st of 1970, the same could hard- be expected for this year, be- se effects of inflationary devel- ments take time to be fully felt. sides, borrowing abroad, which umed major proportions last r, cannot continue indefinitely. Businessmen should be prepared a credit squeeze, in line with new policy of the central bank, he said. Every per cent added to the liquidity ratio involves a cut in credits which the banks are free to provide at their discretion at double that rate. "Recommended credits" (for export or operating capital) will be less affected. Dr. Lehmann felt the squeeze could easily bring about another rise in interest rates and re-emergence of the "grey" credit market, outside the bank control.

Dr. Lehmann announced the bank had decided to set up an institute for economic research at the Tel Aviv University named after the late Dr. Y. Foerder, who was Bank Leumi chairman for thirteen years. It has already allocated IL250,000 to the respective capital fund, and hopes to bring it to at least IL1m., in course of a few years.

Bodies of two men found

Two bodies were discovered in different parts of the country on Tuesday. The cause of death in both cases was not known.

In the morning, a 21-year-old man was found lifeless in a sleeping bag at the Hadera picnic grounds. He was identified yesterday as Elisha Cohen of Nahariya, who had been missing for two days. No signs of violence were evident on the body.

Later, in the peach orchard of Moshav Kidron, the body of a Gaza worker was discovered. He was identified by a local resident as Abdul Salem Ahmed, who had been employed at the moshav. There were no identity cards on his person.

Both bodies were transferred to the Institute of Forensic Medicine at Abu Kabir. *(Itim)*

Air of hope here, Bolivian visitor says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"I have visited many countries during my present trip. Only in Israel did I find an atmosphere of hope, which contrasts with the tendency to anxiety and confusion common elsewhere," stated Dr. Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, former Foreign Minister of Colombia, at a dinner in his honour held in Jerusalem on Tuesday evening. "Israelis are one of the few peoples in the world who know what they want, and how to achieve it," he concluded.

During a general discussion round the table about freedom and democracy, the Colombian Ambassador, Mr. Luis Sanin Aguirre, pointed out: "You have only to look at *The Jerusalem Post*, which publishes material critical of Israeli policies — including everything written on the subject in 'Al Ahram.' I am a witness that this country is a true democracy," he declared.

Dr. Michelsen lectures on constitutional law at Bogota University, and may be elected to head the Liberal Party in his country, which would make him candidate for the Presidency. He arrived last Friday with his wife, as guest of the Israel Government. He attended the Labour Party conference, was received by Foreign Minister Abba Eban, and by Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut.

Host at the farewell dinner on the evening before his departure was Mr. Yaacov Shimoni, Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry. Other guests included Professor Yitzchak Klinghoffer, Chairman of the Parliamentary Liberal Party and Mrs. Klinghoffer, also Aluf Yosef Avidar, Controller of the Histadrut, and Mrs. Avidar.

Pollution tests for diesel cars

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Motor cars and trucks with diesel engines have to undergo air pollution tests when taking the annual test. A new regulation to this effect has been introduced by the Ministry of Transport from the beginning of this month, according to the Ministry spokesman.

The Ministry employs 60 people in 20 air pollution testing stations for diesel engines. All of these stations have special equipment for checking the pollution level of the exhaust fumes, and in six of the stations there is also special equipment which can test trucks under conditions simulating its engine movement while fully loaded.

The Ministry spokesman stated that this information has been passed to Health Minister Victor Shemtov by Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi. Mr. Ya'acobi took this step in reply to charges levelled in a special Health Ministry report which said that there were no facilities for testing pollution from vehicles in the country. The Deputy Minister admitted that the original regulations were not adequate because these were visual tests done by the Ministry examiners and tended to be subjective.

The current method for measuring the density of the engine fumes is done with photo-electronic equipment which photographs the smoke belching out of the exhaust. Then the black content of the air is checked against a sliding scale which shows whether or not it is excessive.

It is also reported that the Ministry is expected soon to conclude its investigation of ways to avoid air pollution from ordinary petrol engines.

948 Arabs enrolled in trade schools

A total of 948 Arab youths are king vocational training courses at centres throughout the West nk, the spokesman for the Judea d Samaria Headquarters announc- yesterday.

The training centres, under the pervision of a headquarters officer, e located in several towns and ge villages. Trades taught include etalwork, carpentry, electricity, of- e skills, sewing and embroidery

ARTISTIC POLICEWOMAN is giving an exhibition of her paintings and sketches, spon- ed by the Police Force, at Beit i Lebanim, Ramat Gan. The ist is Shoteret (Constable) Zami- Alfi, of the Dan Region Police artment.

Record cargo total at Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Haifa port set another annual cargo handling record during the past financial year. A total of 4.2 million tons of cargo passed through the port, an increase of eight per cent over the previous year's 3.9 million tons, the port spokesman announced yesterday.

The increase was due to bigger imports, which went up by 11 per cent, while exports actually went down by a few thousand tons, from 1,093 million tons to 1,087 million tons. The biggest advance was again made by the Dagon silo, which handled 1.6 million tons of the total imports, an increase of 16 per cent over its turnover of the previous years.

The number of passengers again went down from 146,500 during 1969/70 to 123,000.

'Decision on bus fares binding'

Last September's decision of the Ministerial Committee on Economic Affairs — that bus fares could not be raised before January, 1972 — is still binding, Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acoby told Egged representatives yesterday in Tel Aviv.

However, Mr. Ya'acoby said, his Ministry would do a careful check of Egged's claims that their operating expenses have increased significantly. If this proves true, the matter will be returned to the Ministerial Committee for further consideration.

Panthers protest, work, split

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Black Panther leader, Mr. Reuven Abergil, is planning a fast on Sunday at the Western Wall. They will be fasting, Mr. Abergil said, until "Prime Minister Golda Meir agrees to meet us and discuss our demands."

The Government and the press, Mr. Abergil said, "have been making a great deal of noise about poverty recently but so far the people of Musrara and Jerusalem in general have not seen any tangible results." The Panthers will be spending the *seder* night normally but they have already written their own version of the Haggada, Mr. Abergil said.

Reuven Abergil himself has been working at the Ministry of Labour, for the past week. His new job, which will give him a salary of about IL450 a month, involves checking on the slum neighbourhoods and bringing street corner youth to labour exchanges and following through their job applications.

Meanwhile, the Panthers have had their first split. A group of about six have left to join the "Second Israel" organization, which, according to the Panthers, has been receiving money from Matzpen. Money was offered by Matzpen and from Gahal sources in order to help the Panthers pay for a telephone "but we refused to touch it," Mr. Abergil said.

However, according to a statement last night, the two groups are to join forces. The "Second Israel" is a group which was active before 1967, and made headlines by protesting against what it considered job discrimination against Oriental Jews.

Food impurities result in fines

Foreign bodies and a cigarette butt have led to fines for two food distributors recently, the Health Ministry's Foods Supervision Authority announced yesterday.

Tempo Ltd., of Holon, manufacturer of soft drinks, was penalized IL1,000 for five instances of contamination of its beverages by foreign bodies. Cafe Nava of Jerusalem was ordered to pay IL400 after a cigarette butt was discovered in one of its cakes.

...ence Minister Moshe Dayan congratulating basketball star Tal ...die and his bride, the former Ronit Levin. The black-tie wedding ...k place at Tel Aviv's Park Hotel Tuesday night. Mr. Dayan is an ...orary member of Tel Aviv Maccabi, the team Brodie has been ...ying for since his release from the U.S. Army. (Israel Sun)

Exhibition of North African Jewry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An exhibition devoted to North African Jewry opened yesterday evening at the International Cultural Centre for Youth in Jerusalem. The exhibition will be on display at the ICCY until April 20, the date of Maimona North African folk festival. It will then be transferred to the Israel Museum for another week.

The exhibition will be shown at youth clubs and centres for the next three years. Entrance hours at the ICCY are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays and 10.30 a.m.-1.30 p.m. on Saturdays.

NEW MAGISTRATE

Mr. Yizhak Almagor was sworn in yesterday by President Zalman Shazar as a Magistrate's Court judge. Justice Minister Y. S. Shapiro and the director of courts, Judge Moshe Nacht, were also present at the ceremony.

Kol to hotels: Ignore 'not kosher' handbills

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol told Jerusalem hoteliers yesterday to ignore the handbills, stating that their hotels are not kosher, which one of the rabbis of the Jerusalem Rabbinical Council distributed on Tuesday. Mr. Kol also passed copies of the handbill to the Prime Minister and to the Minister of Religious Affairs "to show them how one single rabbi was trying to make it a bitter holiday for the tourists."

The handbill was put out by Rabbi Elhanan Weisenstern and was distributed at the King David, Kings, Eden, Moria, and Holyland hotels. In the handbill, the Rabbi denounced the hotels for not being kosher because they do not observe the Sabbath properly.

The hoteliers contacted the Minister of Tourism yesterday morning, enraged by the action of the Rabbi. Mr. Kol told them to ignore the matter as it was not an official action by the Rabbinical Council, but merely the private act of one of its members. Some of the city hoteliers have threatened that if such harrassment is repeated they will fire their *kashrut* supervisors and make do without them.

The situation today is that a number of Jerusalem hotels have not got certificates of *kashrut*, because of the Rabbinate's demand that they stop writing orders, and checking guests in and out on the Sabbath. However, all the hotels do employ *kashrut* supervisors, who can attest to the fact that the kitchen and dining roms of all hotels are, in fact, kosher.

The hotels, and the Minister of Tourism, have argued over the years that operating the lifts, or writing on the Sabbath has nothing to do with *kashrut*.

Rail freight income up

HAIFA. — The Railways' income from freight traffic went up by IL4 m. to a total of IL23m. during the financial year which has just ended, the Railways' General Manager, Avraham Zwick, announced yesterday. He was bringing Passover greetings to employees at the Railway workshops here.

Total freight carried by the Railways was 3.4 million tons. As this was only 20,000 tons more than the previous year, the higher income stemmed mainly from higher tariffs.

The number of passengers also went up, by 100,000, to a total of 4.1 million — despite the loss of 27,000 passengers on the route from Tel Aviv to the south of the country after the Tel Aviv South Station was moved to its new site at the end of last November.

Mr. Zwick praised the employees for their efforts in raising output, which had gone up by nine per cent per ton-km. in freight handling and five per cent per passenger-km. in passenger traffic.

Spring tennis circuit begins

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TANYA. — At least 11 over- players are taking part in the tation tennis tournament start- at the Maccabi Club courts here afternoon. The meet, which in- urates Israel's fourth interna- al spring tennis circuit, will inue through Saturday.

test arrivals for the circuit are Americans, Eugene Cantin and r Fishbach, who was a doubles -finalist in the 1969 Maccabiah. e full line-up of foreign entries Netanya is: Girls — Valeria j (Rumania), Joy Harris (Aus- a), Andree Martin (Canada), a Palmeova-West (Czecho- akia) and Barbara Wright .); Men — Petre Marmureanu mania) and Eugene Cantin, Larry Collins, Peter Fishbach, Bill Wright and John Zwieg (all of the U.S.).

Another dozen players, hailing from America, Greece, Italy, Rumania and South Africa, are due in Israel in the next few days for the Passover International Tournament, centre-piece of the spring circuit. This meet will start tomorrow at Tel Aviv's Maccabi Club courts, with early-round matches between local competitors being played concurrently with the Netanya event.

The Israel Lawn Tennis Association has just received a cable from England's star, Virginia Wade, one of the world's top women players, saying she would like to take part in the circuit. However, as Miss Wade could not reach this country before April 19, her application has had to be turned down, but she will be invited here at the earliest opportunity.

Also being played off during the Passover holidays is the National Junior Tennis Championships, at the Maccabi Tzafon courts in Tel Aviv, which this year have a record entry of 250 youngsters. For the first time for three years, the names of Nissim Astrouk and Ronny Lerner do not figure at the head of the boys' under-18 singles seedings, both youngsters now being above the age for the junior game which they had dominated for so long. This time, the four leading seeds in the under-18 are Danny Kalovsky, Yaron Kathein, Reuven Porges and Yair Wertheimer.

In the girls' under-18 singles, Ella Lipman is defending her title, while Roger Zeitlin is No. 1 seed in the boys' under-15 category.

Ben-Aharon returns Controller's letter

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Controller, Mr. Yosef Avidar, who informed the Secretary-General last week that he would resign if the Histadrut Council approves of the draft changes in the Controller's terms of references, had his letter returned to him yesterday.

Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon wrote to Mr. Avidar that he would not, under the Histadrut constitution, keep a letter addressed to the Council, as "nobody knows when it will be convened." Mr. Avidar objects to the draft which would give preponderance to a "control committee," composed of political nominees.

Mr. Avidar yesterday informed the drafting committee, which prepared the text of the proposed changes, that he would resign on the day the Histadrut Council meets to approve them. As the draft rules make the Controller's task meaningless, according to Mr. Avidar, he suggests that the post of Controller be abolished.

Ministry of Education and Culture
Information Centre

"שלח את עמי" Stickers

("Let My People Go"

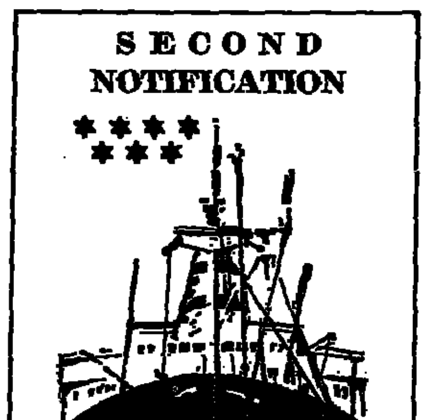
"Let My People Go" car stickers have been distributed by the Information Centre at large petrol stations in the Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem and Beersheba areas.

The stickers are designed to express solidarity with Russian Jewry.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT
REQUIRED BY AMERICAN BANK
Following qualifications desired:
1. Previous experience as Chief Accountant with Commercial Bank
2. Academic education in Accounting
3. Fluent knowledge of Hebrew and English.
Hand-written applications should be addressed in English to Exchange National Bank of Chicago, P.O.B. 29083, Shalom Tower, Tel Aviv.
ALL APPLICATIONS WILL BE TREATED IN STRICT CONFIDENCE.

Cemetery Plots in Israel
For all Cemetery and Burial Matters in Israel
please contact:
Ma'alin Bakodesh Society,
44 Canal Str., New York City.
U.S.A., Tel. 9252277.
In Israel call Tel. 84136 or 527059, Jerusalem.

SECOND NOTIFICATION



CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

AT HAIFA PORT:

Sotirios L.	8.4
Armar	9.4
Alon	9.4
Timna	11.4
G. Schulte	11.4

AT ASHDOD PORT:

Tiber	10.4
Baltica	11.4
Bat Tiran	11.4
Annika	11.4

Subject to change without notice.
ZIM ISRAEL NAVIGATION COMPANY
General agents:
M. DIZENGOFF & Co. Ltd.

LENGTHY LABOUR SESSION VOTES 601-MAN C'TEE

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Labour Party emerged more united than before from its first elected convention which ended at 3 a.m. yesterday in the Mann Auditorium here.

The exhausted delegates staggered out into the fresh night air after a marathon session during which they endorsed a party constitution, a batch of policy resolutions and voted into office a new 601-member Central Committee. Premier Golda Meir demonstrated her usual stamina by staying right through to the end.

Some observers are already calling the assembly "the convention of compromise" because no major issues were resolved, but any controversy that seemed to emerge was either smoothed over or shelved in good old Mapai tradition. Some delegates complained that the two-day convention was too short for thorough debating, especially on internal issues.

The party lined itself solidly behind the security-defence line identified with Mrs. Meir and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, whose policy speeches were among the highlights of the convention.

The convention endorsed the party's "oral doctrine" and gave retroactive support to the Government's security-foreign policies since 1967. It backed the Government's twin-point doctrine of augmenting Israel's military power and constant efforts for peace with the Arabs. The party opposed any return to the old boundaries, only to defensible borders, and firmly rejected any substitute arrangements or guarantees.

JARRING TALKS

The party supported the Government in its opposition to prior conditions in respect of negotiations, and declared that the Jarring talks should continue as an interim phase to direct talks. The convention urged more security outposts and permanent settlements, both urban and rural, geared to Israel's defence needs.

The party went on record as encouraging the Government in its efforts to secure the release of Israel's P.o.W.s in Arab hands, and appealed to socialist parties and all law-abiding countries to help secure their release in keeping with the Geneva convention.

The party also said it was gratified at the "ramified and blessed activities" of the Government in the territories, leading to coexistence between Jews and Arabs. The party also acknowledged that Israel must increase refugee rehabilitation programmes as part of the Government's responsibility for employment and economic affairs in the territories.

The convention called for intensification of the struggle for Soviet Jewish rights and conveyed a message of encouragment to all Jews imprisoned in the Soviet Union for Zionist sympathies. The Labour Party also appealed to the enlightened world to help put a stop to the persecution of the remnant of Jews in Arab lands and to help secure their release.

These resolutions were read out to the delegates by Steering Committee Chairman Israel Yeshayahu after the final touches were put on them by a special committee comprising Ministers Galili, Peres and Shapiro plus Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee chairman Haim Zadok. Shortly before Mr. Yeshayahu read them out, Mr. Moshe Tabenkin came to the rostrum to present the declaration of the party's Land of Israel ideological group. It stressed "the right of the Jewish people to settle all liberated areas of the land of Israel and to establish its independence there.

"That must serve as the term of reference for our political struggle. By fulfilling this target we will serve our nation's security and the aim of peace. The supposition that conceding these areas will bring peace nearer is mistaken and undermines the principles of our existence."

Mr. Yeshayahu told the Assembly that the decision to have a 601-member Central Committee instead of 501 as originally proposed, was a temporary measure, and after the next convention it was hoped to return to 501 members. The bitter struggle lasted all day long over the composition of the Central Committee. It caused the convention to be recessed for a number of hours in the late evening, upsetting the schedule.

WARRING FACTIONS

In the end, the warring factions managed to get at least part of their demands satisfied. Ex-Mapai, as expected, now dominates the Central Committee through a combination of the big party machines, mainly Tel Aviv and Jerusalem plus some smaller towns with the moshavim and development towns. Ex-Rafi managed to improve its representation to about 15 to 16 per cent, with Ahdut Ha'avoda at 19 per cent. The Haifa branch also managed to have another half a dozen members elected to the Central Committee in the extra 100 seats added in the final rush to beat the clock.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, as expected, emerged as the dominant figure in party councils, with his closest associates comfortably in the saddle in the party's new executive bodies. However, two other strong personalities emerged — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and Labour Minister Yosef Almogi. The former proved popular, to judge by the welcome accorded his appearance. Mr. Almogi, on the other hand, enhanced his stature by his reasoned speech on social welfare policies, and the successful fight of the solid Haifa branch, which he leads, also lent prestige to his internal power position.

Two other party leaders who achieved prominence and won wide support as a result of the debate on social inequalities and the communal problem were Deputy Party Secretary-General Mordechai Ben-Porat and Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, both former leaders of Iraqi Zionism and the underground Hehalutz movement.

A group of Japanese marchers, in a fife and tambourine salute, seen passing near the Old City wall during the climax of the Three-Day March yesterday. At right, soldiers marching eastward and a group of high-school girls from Bnei Brak marching toward the west file past the saluting platform on Jaffa Road, where Premier Golda Meir and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan (top right-hand corner) reviewed the whole march. (Emka and Weiss photos)

THREE-DAY MARCH

(Continued from Page 1)

and business enterprises were represented, including the Nuclear Research Institute at Dimona. The men from the Timna mines marched in miners' helmets. Workers from Chemical and Phosphates Industries sang a children's song — "Hands high, Hands on head." The clerks from Bank Leumi, snappy as ever, won first prize among civilian marchers. The port workers drew some boos as they did last year even though they have not been involved in a strike for some time.

The Knesset guards had found a marcher with an accordion to lead them in the parade. He was clad in white gym shorts and a kipa. A slight, bespectacled ulpan headmaster chanted "Smol, yemin (left, right)" with the sureness of a drill sergeant as he led his students. The contingent from Bar-Ilan University was led by a student in an academic gown.

The loudest applause went to the army units, many of whom had taken a few outside marchers into their ranks. A girl soldier marched in the rear ranks of a tank unit that seemed to be composed of giants. In the unit behind marched a white-haired hiker who appeared to be in her 70s. (There were several women in their 70s among the marchers.) Men from the Golani Brigade and girls from Northern Command formed a mixed unit and marched together in the impressive slow-step.

Near the Fast Hotel, which had marked the line that divided the city until four years ago, a bearded lieutenant with a glove on his left hand was seen leading a tank company. During the Six Day War, he had lost that hand while fighting as a paratroop corporal on Ammunition Hill in the battle that led to the reunification of the city.

The commander of the march, Aluf Mishne Gershon Peled, said that the route of the Three-Day March, which has been roughly the same for the past three years, will be changed next year. It is expected to include more areas on the Israel side of the former green line.

Arab residents of the Old City and Christian clergymen watched the parade from outside Jaffa Gate.

CUSTOMS MEN AT AIRPORT STRIKE FOR 48 HOURS

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — A million dollars worth of diamonds passed, unchecked, through customs here yesterday. Their owner, a diamond dealer, had the shock of his life on his arrival here yesterday morning when he was told to go and declare his gems anywhere he liked: The Customs staff, officers, men and clerks are on a 48-hour warning strike which is to continue until 8 o'clock on Friday morning.

The chairman of the Lod Customs staff committee, Mr. Yitzhak Cohen, told The Jerusalem Post here yesterday that the strike of the 200 staff members was to protest the delays in negotiating wage grades. "We want our grades equalized to the grades at other Customs stations. Haifa, which used to be the main point of entry for passengers coming to this country, still enjoys a privileged status. The Customs officials here average very low salaries — IL400 per month. The Civil Service Union people mishandled our claims," Mr. Cohen charged.

The only two items which were cleared by the Customs here yesterday were an adult gorilla intended for the Tel Aviv Zoo, and a bottle of Cortisone urgently required by an American tourist in Jerusalem.

Flabbergasted tourists yesterday simply walked through the Lod customs shed, unchecked. Some timidly asked for Customs clerks. Others grinned happily. An estimated 100 plane-loads carrying 6,000 passengers will pass through Lod unchecked before the Customs people return to duty.

"We have never had any traffic as heavy as this before," Mr. Cohen said. He regretted the warning strike — the loss of revenue during the 48 hours might well have covered part of the grade increases asked for by the men. "But many of the Customs officers, fathers of families, earn barely enough to subsist. Considering the demands put on them the wages are totally unsatisfactory," Mr. Cohen said, adding: "We aren't asking for too much — only our elementary rights."

Lod's second strike — involving the 400 cabin attendants of El Al — was still hopelessly deadlocked yesterday. The company management is determined not to make any additional concessions while the attendants insist they will not return to work until their demands are met. The strikers told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that they are less concerned with the addition of two extra men on the transatlantic flight than wage hikes demanded by them.

Mr. Max Diamant, superintendent of catering at the El Al head office here, said that the company is now providing its passengers with special boxed meat and (separate) dairy meals. Cold soft drinks are served free and in unlimited quantities, in lieu of the hot drinks now unavailable. There are some problems with baby foods and mothers with infants requiring such food are advised to bring their own. But there is always a supply of fresh sterilized milk on board.

So far, there have been no complaints and the passengers have taken the improvisations in good spirits. A letter, apologising for any inconvenience caused, is handed to all boarding passengers.

"Itim" also reports that 90 El Al clerks have undergone a crash (eight-hour) training programme to enable them to serve as substitutes on board the planes until the strike is terminated.

Gaza youth stabs border policeman, is shot dead

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A youth who stabbed a border policeman was shot dead here yesterday afternoon after a brief scuffle.

The incident occurred at about 5 p.m., as the policeman was walking along Omar el-Mukhtar street on a routine foot patrol. Suddenly he was attacked from behind by a knife-wielding youth, who lunged at him. According to eye-witnesses, the policeman, despite his wound, wheeled around and shot at his attacker, killing him on the spot.

Four terrorists on the wanted list were killed at about eight o'clock yesterday morning in Jebeliyeh Refugee Camp, north of here, in a clash with an army patrol. The four, who belonged to the P.L.F. (Popular Liberation Front), threw two handgrenades at the soldiers, but none of them was injured.

Violence broke out in Jebeliyeh at about 4.30 yesterday afternoon and lasted for an hour following the funeral of the four terrorists. It came during a large demonstration, with marchers waving Egyptian flags and photos of Nasser.

Shots suddenly rang out as an army patrol passed by and two girls among the crowd were hurt and taken to the local hospital. One of them was only slightly injured and the other, who was reportedly suffering from an open wound, was transferred to an Israeli hospital. An Israel spokesman stressed they were wounded by shots fired by the demonstrators.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with rain in north.

Weather synopsis: Upper trough ext[ending] from Turkey to East Mediterran[ean] causing penetration of cold air into area.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Tod[ay's] Min.-)
Jerusalem	43	11—20	9—
Golan	36	7—16	6—
Nahariya	57	8—21	7—
Safad	55	9—19	8—
Haifa Port	68	13—19	11—
Tiberias	43	11—26	10—
Nazareth	57	11—21	10—
Afula	49	8—22	7—
Shomron	59	—19	9—
Tel Aviv	67	13—21	10—
Lod Airport	59	8—23	9—
Jericho	31	15—29	13—
Gaza	74	12—20	11—
Beersheba	45	10—24	9—
Eilat	25	15—29	15—
Tiran Straits	23	19—28	17—

ARRIVALS

Dr. Isador Lubin of United [...] Appeal, New York, to confer [with] officials of the Jewish Agency on [bud]getary matters.

Mr. Richard H.S. Crossman, edit[or of] the "New Statesman and Nation" [with] his family, for a ten-day visit.

Mrs. Miriam Eshkol, from a spe[aking] tour of the U.S. West Coast, on [behalf] of the U.J.A. (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rothberg, [for] consultations with Government o[fficials] and attending the meeting of the [Board] of Governors of the Hebrew Unive[rsity].

Tel Aviv University President George S. Wise, for the U.S., on p[rivate] business.

Mr. Moshe Faraj of Tel Avi[v won] the first prize of IL2,000 [from] the Communications Minist[ry and] the Association of Graphic [Artists] for this entry in a stamp-[design]ing competition with the "Let My People Go."

Landlords elect new council

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Landlords' Association elected an emergency council at its general meeting yesterday and charged the new body with waging an all-out campaign to get the Law for the Protection of Tenants repealed. The council is to appeal to international organizations, through foreign media, as well as tourists and investors in Israel, for support in pressuring the Government.

Dominican F.M., Meir confer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The traditional friendship and close understanding between Israel and the Dominican Republic were reaffirmed at an hour's meeting in Jerusalem yesterday between Prime Minister Golda Meir and the Dominican Foreign Minister, Dr. Jaime Manuel Fernandez Gonzalez.

The meeting was described as having been "most cordial" and Dr. Gonzalez is understood to have reiterated his country's understanding for Israel's position in the Middle East conflict.

Later, Dr. Gonzalez called on President Shazar. The visitors then visited the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot and afterwards went north to Kfar Ruppin and Nazareth.

Truck kills boy in Jerusalem

A four-year-old Jerusalem boy, Binyamin Lovton, was killed on Tuesday when he was hit by a truck near his home. The accident occurred at the corner of Rehov Nafha and Rehov Ya'acov Meir in the Geula quarter.

Peres pledges special rates

Israel's newspapers and wire services may get the same special rate consideration in their communications tariffs, according to a promise made by Communications Minister Shimon Peres at a recent meeting with Dr. Wolfgang Weynau, Chairman of the International Press Telecommunications Council (IPTC) of London; Noah Moses, Chairman of the Israel Daily Newspaper Union; and Haim Baltzan, manager of "Itim" News Service.

Shy donor gives IL150,000 for soldiers' club

BEERSHEBA. — An anonymous overseas donor has given IL150,000 towards construction of a recreation centre for wounded soldiers now confined in Beersheba's Negev Central Hospital.

The Lions Clubs in Israel have announced they will also make a contribution towards the building, and IL20,000 have already been received from the workers' committee of the Negev Nuclear Research Centre. (Itim)

MR. AVRAHAM REUVENI has replaced Mr. Yosef Ben-Bassat as the Mapam spokesman. Mr. Reuveni, a member of Kibbutz Shaar Haamakim, has been secretary to Mapam leader Meir Yaari.

Payment to hospital officials hit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The "despicable practice" of patients being forced to pay hospital officials large sums of money to assure their admission to a hospital must be uprooted immediately, Shlomo Talmon, a member of Kupat Holim's supervisory committee, said yesterday. He said the patients would visit the hospital doctor at his home, and the doctor would make an examination. After receiving payment, the physician would take the necessary steps to see that "his" patient was admitted into his own department without waiting his turn.

Mr. Talmon called on the Chairman of the committee, Pinhas Rashish, to investigate the entire matter. Mr. Rashish replied he was not sure he had the legal authority to set up a commission to investigate, but would examine the legal aspects. Dr. Haim Doron, Kupat Holim medical director, said no complaints had reached him.

Moshe Soroka, director-general of Kupat Holim, quoted an old English saying, "Those who accept bribes don't write receipts," and therefore it was difficult to obtain legal proof. "However," Mr. Soroka asserted, "one thing is certain: Kupat Holim hospitals are less infected with this disease than other hospitals."

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Trend is downwar[d]

TEL AVIV. — Foreign Trade Bank, which recently soared without any explicable reason, has now begun to fall — and financial circles still have no idea why. Yesterday, an offer of 2,400 caused it to fall by nine points to 162 and "sellers only."

In general, the trend was downwards yesterday. Index-linked bonds also fell, but dollar-linked were irregular. The investment dollar remained at IL4.04 and some $73,700 was traded. The black market dollar in Rehov Lilienblum rose by one agora to stand at IL3.77-IL3.78.

The turnover in bonds was IL1,574,700. The turnover in stocks was IL194,100. Of this, IL32,200 was in the variables.

The following rose: Igud (2,800) by 2.5; ILDC Bearer (3,000), Neot Aviv (6,000) and Assis (1,000), all by one; Rassco Preferred (15,000) by 1.5 and Alliance (1,800) by nine.

The following fell: Central Trade (which holds a huge block of Foreign Trade) by 2.5 points after 6,500 was offered; Sahar (1,000) by two; Africa-Palestine IL10 (4,000) by 1.5; Hadera Paper (4,000) by three; Ta'al (1,300) by four; Discount Investment (1,500) by 2.5.

The general index of share prices fell by 1.40 per cent to stand at 123.35.

6.4

LINKED TO THE DOLLAR
6% Dead Sea Junior 2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A 1
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B 1
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX
(Capital & Investment)
Absorption Loan, 65 1
Defence Loan, 68 1
SHARES
Electric Corp. — O.
Union Bank of Israel — O.
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.
I.D.B. Co. — O.
Gen. Mort. Bank — O.
Pal.-British Bank — O.
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.
Develop. & Mort. Bank — O.T.
Housing Mort. Bank — O.
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.
Isr. Cent. Tr. & Inv.
Hassneh Ins. Co. — O.
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 5% P.O.
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.
Sahar — "C" O.
Azorim — O.
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10
Israel Land Dev. Co.—O. Reg.
Isr. Land Dev. Co.—60/61 O.T.
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant — O.
Property & Build. Corp. O.
Mehadrin
Pri Or Ltd.
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.
Rassco — O
Isras
Neot Aviv — O.
Alliance — B.T.
"Elco" Isr. E.L.-Mech In.—O.T
"Argaman" — 8% F.O.T.
"Ata" — "C" O.
Motor House — O.
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.
Moller Textile — O.
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.
Teva — O.T.
Phoenecia 8% P.O.T.
Paper Mills — O.
Assis "B" — O.
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.
Delek "C" — O.
Elgar — O.
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.
Bank Hapoalim Inv. — O.
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.
Paz Investment Develop. — O.
Ampa Investment — O.
Discount Bk. Inv. Cor. — O.T.
Japhet Bank Invest. Cor. — O.
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.
Foreign Trade Invest. C.— O
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co. — O
"Piryon" Inv. Trust — "B" Sh.
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.
Naphtha — O.T.
Lapidoth — O.

Legend: O.S. Ordinary Stock [...] ferred Ordinary; O. Ordina[ry ...] ferred; T. Tax Limit 25% [...] Communicated; S. Sellers o[nly] (In cooperation with the U[...])

STOCKS REACH NEW HIGH

Despite some late profit-takings, stocks closed in new high ground for the year, breaking through the year's previous closing high of 916.83 set on March 18. Volume was heavy.

Brokers say the rally is a continuation of yesterday's sharp breakout from nearly two weeks of doldrums. Helping to fuel the rally are indications that President Nixon will announce a speed-up in troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

Auto stocks which were strong on Tuesday in the wake of higher March sales were up again yesterday. Oil stocks, the strongest sector of Tuesday's market were also up again.

Number of shares traded amounted to 22,270,000. Advancing issues led declining issues 884 to 551. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 5.76 points and closed at 918.49.

WALL STREET

Closing Wednesday, April 7, 1971

Alcoa	61	Ekodak	26½	Litton Ind.	30¼	RCA	35¼
Amer. Can	45	Fair Cam.	40⅞	Loew's	46	Reynolds T.	67¾
Amer. Mot.	7⅝	Fair Hill.	7¾	Marcor	34½	Sears Roe	85⅝
Ampex	24	Fd.Nt. Mrtg.	69¼	Mc Crory	27¼	Solit. Dev.	17⅞
Amer.R & D	56⅛	1st Ch. Fin.	51¼	McCul. Oil	53½	Sperry Rnd.	36
Amer. T & T	50	Ford Mot.	62¾	McDon-D	33¾	Stonj	80½
Anaconda	21½	Gen. Bat.	32⅝	Miles Lab.	54⅞	Syntex	50⅞
Avco	14⅝	Gen. Elec.	117	Minn. MM	114¼	Teledyne	31¼
Beth. Stl.	22	G. Fs. Corp.	39⅛	Monsan.	41⅞	Telex Corp.	20⅜
Boeing Co.	21⅝	Gen. Instr.	27⅛	Motorola	70⅛	Texas Instr.	109¼
Bourns Inc.	16¾	Gen. Mot.	84½	Murphy Ind.	14	Time Inc.	50⅞
Brunswick	30¾	Gillette	43¼	Natomas	77¾	Transwair	21¾
Borroughs	123¾	Glen Alden	9⅜	Occ. Pet. C.	20⅝	U.N.Carbide.	45⅛
Celanese	73⅛	W.R. Grace	31	Olin Corp.	21¾	US Smelting	32¾
Chrysler	30⅝	G. W. Fin.	27½	Otis Elev.	41¾	US Steel	33⅛
Coca-Cola	97¾	Homest. Min	29	Pac. Petr.	29⅞	Westg. El.	82⅛
Comsat	78¾	IBM	361	Panam WA.	16⅞	Witco Chem	28
Cont. Data	64¾	Int. Paper	34⅛	Penn-Centrl.	6¼	Woolworth	54⅝
Ct. Wright	12⅞	Int. T & T	61¾	Pennzoil Un.	32	Xerox Co.	109¼
Dow Chem	89¼	Itek Corp.	49⅞	Phil. Petro.	32⅞	Zenith Rad.	45⅝
Dupont	143¾	Lilly & Co.	122⅝	Polaroid	91⅛		
East. Airlns.	22½	Ling T. Vght	14¼	Raytheon C.	38⅞		

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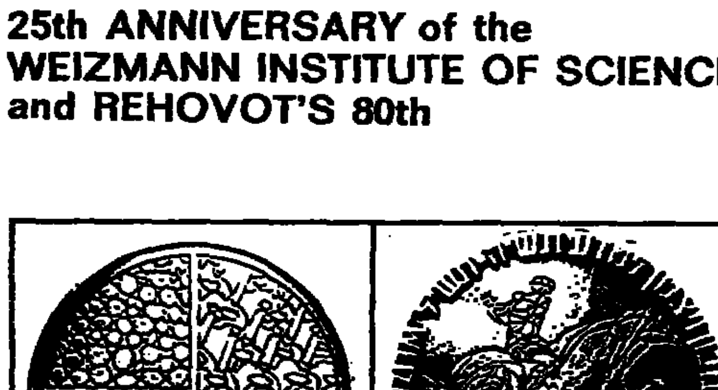

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